

MARY BALDWIN NEWS LETTER

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The Purpose of the Mary Baldwin News Letter is to inform all Mary Baldwin girls of what the College, the Alumnae Association, and its members are doing





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FOREWORD

We hope that you have missed the NEWS LETTER and will be glad to receive this issue which of necessity must cover the activities of our organization since last July.

In our days of prosperity we were able to publish a quarterly NEWS LETTER but alas that day is no more for we are now reduced to a bi-annual publication.

We do not mean this as a plea for funds or a dun for dues because we know that when once your attention is called to the decrease in our annual dues, every loyal alumna will respond and our beloved NEWS LETTER will again make its quarterly appearance.

MISS BALDWIN'S BIRTHDAY

One hundred and three years have passed since Mary Julia Baldwin was born and is it not well for us to pause a moment and think what it has meant to women, especially Mary Baldwin women, that she was born?

It was her wonderful vision, clear foresight and steadfastness of purpose that made it possible for her school to live through the years, and in this age when women have finally taken their rightful place in the field of deep intellectual training Mary Baldwin is prepared to meet their every need.

Even in the days of long ago she realized the time was not far distant when her girls would want an education equal to that given the young men, and while she was a pioneer in the field of higher education for women she planned a course, in those days of early beginning, after that given the young men at the University of Virginia.

If she could be with us today would she not be justly proud that her dream has come true, proud that her daughters cherish her ideals and strive to follow in the path her spirit leads? Is it any wonder that nearly one hundred alumnae gathered at lunch to pay homage to her memory?

Mary Edgar Hebbard, the new alumnae president, presided in a dignified and charming manner that won the hearts of all.

She introduced the chairman of the New York chapter, Mrs. Clifford Horace Tuttle, whom many of us know as Eula Kate Brown. Her message was particularly appealing because she told of the days when Miss Baldwin was here and commended our success in fostering those ideals inculcated into the students by Miss Baldwin.

Anne Sloan was here and who but Anne with her wit and cintilating manner could bring back such a trend of memories, and such memories. How long has it been since any of us have thought of the Gypsy Pudding with the, as Anne said, three almonds, never two, never four, always three?

President Jarman again gave the alumnae a warm and cordial greeting and stressed how important the alumnae had proved themselves to the college welfare, asserting that their work for the college has become its greatest asset.

Mrs. Ernest Sale, Betty Morrison, brought a greeting to the grand-daughters which was beautifully and sincerely responded to by Charlotte Taylor, daughter of Charlotte Ranson.

MRS. SALE'S TOAST TO THE GRANDDAUGHTERS 1932

My greeting today is to our granddaughters—all grand parents dote on their grand children and so do we on you. We love and admire you, we are proud of you. Surely you were born of our dreams! I know you feel with us the great privilege of having Mary Baldwin as our Alma Mater, an institution old enough to be a grand mother, or even a great, great grandmother. Ninety-one years of successful, honored existence!

As we look around we see many changes since our school days, you have more comforts, much that is more beautiful and artistic to inspire you. I congratulate you on your president and faculty. We believe that you are fulfilling our dreams. We believe that you are alive and taking advantage of your greater opportunities. We believe that you are living fuller lives than we of yesterday could live. And yet there are happy memories of our school girl days. May I quote part of "Across the Years" by Roselle Mercier Montgomery who was here with us?

"Across the years I hear your laughter sweet
I see your faces through a mist of tears,
Dear comrades of the happy, school girl years!
I hear the echo of your tripping feet,
As on the terrace there we used to meet
In the soft dusk, in happy laughing pairs,
We walked and talked and dreamed and knew no cares,
Upon the terrace there above the street;
Oh, yes! we wandered there and talked and dreamed
A radiant wonder then the future seemed;
We planned what we should do when School was done,
And turned to life, as flowers to the sun!
How slow time seemed to our impatient feet
That trod the terrace there above the street!"

We had outstanding girls; Virginia Lucas, Roselle *Mercier* Montgomery and many others, and some who were outstanding in our hearts whom the world never knew.

We had Mary Baldwin. I wish each of you could have known her! The many years cannot erase from my memory her handsome, inspiring figure, clad in rustling black silk, a woman of rare intellect, of great vision.

As a granddaughter sits at her grandmother's knee and hears the stories of her youth, she absorbs her grandmother's ideals and there crystallizes in her the purpose to carry on. We are depending on you and your fellow students to carry on Mary Baldwin's idea, her ideals of scholarship, her sincerity of purpose, her sympathy, her self-sacrifice—her ideal of service and I pray that each one of you may experience in your lives her childlike trust in the Saviour.

BETTY MORRISON SALE.

The singing of Alma Mater brought to a close another successful gathering of the alumnae held in memory of one whom all feel it is a pleasure and an honor to worship at her shrine.

MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE

The time has passed when important public questions were supposed to be solved by men. Today women as well as men are called upon to help restore the United States and the world to normalcy. It is natural in this time of uncertainty and indecision that college men and women should be depended upon in a special degree for sane, intelligent counsel and leadership.

In common with the graduates of other educational institutions of recognized standing, Mary Baldwin graduates are being put to the test. As Mary Baldwin alumnae grave questions confront you. The responsibility of education and citizenship require that you help solve the problems of today.

Mary Baldwin has the reputation of furnishing leaders who have ideas. It was a Mary Baldwin girl who originated Mother's Day. Mary Baldwin girls were among the first women delegates to national political conventions. Numbers of Mary Baldwin girls were active in Red Cross and other relief work during and after the World War. Some have been prominent in the various professions. Many have been leaders in social and civic projects. Others have been silent but important influences upon masculine relatives in high positions of trust and responsibility.

Mary Baldwin alumnae are answering and will continue to answer the world's challenge to leadership in these troublous times.

CORNELIA MORGAN, CLASS 1904

Each class that graduates from Mary Baldwin is confident there are many among their number who will reach the lime light of success but how few are so fortunate as the class of 1904 which claims among its number Cornelia Morgan?

Hers has not been the success that brings ease and comfort but who can doubt that her success is even more telling in a world often cold and heartless? She has brought cheer and warmth into many lonely hearts, she has brought courage and victory to many down trodden and discouraged souls, she has brought faith and hope into the hearts of little children and all of these things she has done because of her faith and belief in a God who watches over all.

Her work, with its privations and sacrifices, has impaired her health, nearly robbed her of her eye sight but even so the clear, genuine, magnetic and sympathetic character that is Cornelia's has not lessened with the hardships, but rather has developed and we know the alumnae will enjoy the excerpts from her letters to her mother which Mrs. Morgan has so unselfishly allowed us to use. These letters were written during her journey back, and



MAIN ENTRANCE, ERECTED 1843

immediately upon her arrival in China in 1931, but we shall only quote from the parts written after she reached China.

S. S. Canada, November 27, 1931.

"We have anchored just outside Hong Kong harbor waiting for the Pilot. They are hoping to land us by 7:30, there is a rush to get all the Chinese passengers fed first and out from under foot—500 got on at Shanghai, all going to Canton! While we were getting our baggage off yesterday, Miss Phoebe Pierce, and some other missionaries of the Penial Mission came to welcome us—Jean had a letter of introduction to a friend of Mr. Lee's here, when we located him we found he was the biggest stock holder in 'Sincare's,' the great department store here. He sent us in his car to see his wife and she in turn for Miss Wang, and Nurse Wang, and we all had dinner with her. Delicious foreign food—she said we'd get enough rice later on. Later she introduced us to Miss Elliott of the Y. M. C. A., who went with us to see the French Consul. He gave us a letter in French requesting in very flowery language that the Haiphong Customs Officers help us—so we have hopes of getting through with a minimum of red tape. Still, as our eyes are on the Lord, not on man, and He has some way, or someone to help us.

"New Matilde nearing Tong King. We certainly were fortunate to get on this boat. Its little and new, a cargo boat—but taking cargo only on the return trip, so we are running without stop to Haiphong—and we are the only passengers! Its the first time I've ever been the straight trip, have always gone all round Robin Hood's barn before.

"Yesterday we had a little service on deck all in the beautiful warm sunshine, with the Pilot standing beside us and green hills of shore and islands all about. The hardest bit of navigation on the China coast too, how good God is!

"Haiphong, Tong King, December 1, '31. After getting settled at the Chinese hotel we went with the agent here to see what the customs would do to us. We found our things piled on four big trucks, with several Anamese sitting on each load to see that no one ran off with anything.

"The shed was full of hapless folk sitting on piles of stuff that had been torn from boxes, we saw one man lose one sweater because they investigated and found he had another on under it; in this Colony, apparently, one is expected to have only one coat, *if that*. A man relieved me of my hand bag, and began to examine it, and the plum he pulled out with his dirty thumb was nothing less than Mrs. 's pocket book, it had very little in it, but I soon found out it wasn't the contents that he was intrigued with, but the grandeur of the pocket book itself. He thought it was out of keeping with the rest of me—but finally he grudgingly gave it back to me, and I'll not appear in public with it again in these Colonial possessions.

"As for our things we'd have been staying by it, or the dismembered remains of it, till now, but for that priceless letter from the French Consul General in Hong Kong—armed with that we got by with only a few suspicious glances. After that weight was off us we began to cast about for ways and means to get off quickly. We should be in Yunnan fu by Friday.

"All the noise of an Oriental city with a French setting is around us. We are on the second floor, with our rooms opening into verandas over the street. The women are washing vegetables at the hydrant by the door, others are running by with loads of green vegetables swung from poles over their shoulders. Some wear wooden shoes not unlike the Japanese and keep up the greatest clatter imaginable. A funeral has just gone by, banners flying, drums beating, women wailing. French folk going about in squat French autos, others in rickshaws, banana venders and children crowd around the doors—a monkey just ran in and then as quickly out again. There were only sheets on the beds last night and mosquito nets; after tomorrow we will be running up into the cold again.

"Yunnan fu, December 5th. I know you will be glad to see this welcome address and to know we are only six days from 'our home at this end of the line.' We finally got through the hands of the French intact, and fell into the hands of the Chinese, which on the border, isn't much better! We were helped as usual, however, and got through a day's

maze of tunnels and bridges at A-mi-choo. In spite of the rain Mr. Fleischman and several coolies met us at the station on Yunnan fu, and got us into rickshaws and up to the China Inland Mission about dark.

"We are leaving for Tsu yung this A. M. Everything is tied up, the horse loads went last night, and there are only the hua kans we sit in to be fixed, and a hundred or two minor details. The freight came Monday and we got through the last customs ordeal all right. The last party had to pay several thousand Yunnan money for half as much. It's a miracle, we didn't even have to show our letter.

"Christmas 1931, Tsu yund, Yunnan. Well this is a different sort of Christmas from last for me and I would like another like last—for in spite of years away from home and kindred and mother-love, and light and warmth and shopping, and all that you call 'Christmans' I liked the sample we had last year immensely, and had made up my mind to stay for another, but you know how everything conspired together to prevent it. I didn't get here a minute too soon either, for Miss L..... left this morning; she wouldn't stay even for the welcome program, or the Christmas feast given by the church members, and her going cast a damper over everything—especially as she left seven mothers and seven new born babies in the house behind the chapel for poor nurse W.... to look after. Its not fair to expect a new person to take over your cases, and we had hoped Miss L..... would stay till Nurse W..... got a start, but she was ready and waiting and off she went. That was not such a propitious start for Christmas day, if it had been the start—but it wasn't! Things started off before daylight and Michael asking Peter if he'd heard angels singing declaring he had done so 'over and over.'

"It's the first night I've had Michael. Such a dear cuddly little fellow he is. Peter is dark and thin, and not especially attractive to anyone but me, but the way he loves me would appeal to you. He is so pleased at being home again that it is really pathetic. Everything is confusion worse confounded, and only a few boxes unpacked but they have each produced a faded stocking and tied it to a convenient shelf with great glee. Miss C..... had an orange or two, and there were Peter's last Christmas things, that he, being away, had never got and then a few other little things for Michael.

"The rest of us celebrated by trying to get ourselves a 'foreign breakfast.' The can opener is still unpacked, and the old one (as was to be expected) is 'non est'; so we hacked open a tin of marmalade that had been left here and the last can of condensed milk, made biscuits in the frying pan, and soft boiled some eggs and the crowning dish was not grape fruit nor fried chicken, but a heaping dish of sliced tomatoes out of the garden.

"It is a wonderful climate. Roses are in bloom and there are lovely green vegetables in all the fields ready to pull. Last night the moon was full and we sat with the doors open looking at it while we filled the stockings. It is cold, but pleasant cold, and the sky is lovely by night as well as by day. While we filled the stockings, and dusted a place in the living room big enough to put ourselves, my thoughts kept going out to Frances in her pretty little house with Christmas trees in the windows, and a big one getting decorated inside. Its a far call from here to there—and nothing looks the same but the moon, and I dare say even the moon looks different in a setting of American homes and perhaps a carpet of snow.

"Christmas night—it has been a long, and in many ways a hard day—after morning stockings and the scramble to get my family fed, came the thunder clap of Miss L..... walking in to say good bye, right on top of that we had to go over to the chapel for Christmas exercises—there was the meeting with old friends, and new, before the feast. We found they had asked only those who could pay, so we gave the money for three extra tables, 24 folks not able to pay, and there was great rejoicing in the ranks of the maimed and halt and blind. It was sweet to see them come trooping in—now the 'day is over'—and after the rest went to bed I had time to open my last year's Christmas things. I'd been looking at them piled on the table in such bright array—and enjoying the sight whenever I passed by, but I wanted to open them alone. Everything was there in all the lovely wrappings just as you fixed them a year ago—and I love them all and thank you and the others a thousand times.

"Two days later. We have no one to help yet, so we are all hewers of wood and drawers of water, and a little bit of everything. We had good weather coming from Yunnan fu, but it has turned cold and stormy now that we are here, and I am congratulating myself that I am not on the road. We had a great scramble getting off from Yunnan fu, baggage hauled and escorts, etc., etc. We got through the customs all the way *Duty Free*. The Lord surely did undertake for us and many prayers were answered.

"I am thinking of our lovely Christmas last year, and thanking the dear Lord, and that we had it with you all. Give my love to all the dear friends who did so much for me. I can never thank them enough."

—CORNELIA MORGAN.

ROSA WITZ HULL

"I would be always in the thick of life,
Treading its mazes, sharing in its strife,
Yet, somehow, singing."

And so in these brief words of Roselle *Mercier* Montgomery we depict the life of Rosa *Witz* Hull. The years have been full and interesting for her as she has worked shoulder to shoulder and hand in hand by the side of her husband, our new Secretary of State, former Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee.

But with her interests so wide and her days so full she has not forgotten her Alma Mater and we are glad to be able to claim her as a member of our Washington chapter.

Many of our alumnae may not know her personally but each of us is proud of Rosa *Witz* Hull, proud of the honor and glory she has so deservedly won for herself and her Alma Mater and our hearts will be with her during the coming days which must be full but which she will meet "Yet, somehow, singing."



THE COLLEGE POSTOFFICE, LOCATED IN MCCLUNG, WHERE EACH GIRL HAS HER PRIVATE BOX

EVEN INTO THE FOURTH GENERATION

Probably no college or university in the country can boast of more granddaughters, daughters and sisters of former students in its student body than can Mary Baldwin College. These legacies from the past, attest to the loyalty and devotion which Mary Baldwin girls everywhere have always evidenced for their Alma Mater. Two of the most interesting clubs in the college—the Granddaughters' Club and the Little Sisters' Club—are composed of these relatives of Mary Baldwin alumnae.

First distinction in the Granddaughters' Club goes to Catherine Middelburg, of Charleston, W. Va. Catherine is not only the daughter of Kate *Wilson* but also the granddaughter of Katherine McGuffin and the great-granddaughter of Sue McGuffin. Julia Forsythe, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the great granddaughter of Anna Maria Clark. The granddaughters are Mary Blake, of Fairfax, Va., granddaughter of Ella Frances Davis; Helen Sheldon, of Washington, D. C., granddaughter of Kate Bibb Du Bose; Janie Stevens, of Spartanburg, S. C., granddaughter of Janie Perrin Thompson and Emily Timberlake of Staunton, Va., granddaughter of Emily Keny and Nancy Bell.

There are twelve daughters besides Catherine Middelburg; Betty Arnold, of Elkins, W. Va., daughter of Reba Andrews; Mary Buck, of Mt. Solon, Va., daughter of Edith Florence Hawpe; Dorothy and Jessie Bear, of Staunton, Va., daughters of Bessie Stickley; Kitty Drummond, of Spartanburg, S. C., daughter of Virginia May; Nancy Goheen, of Punxsutawney, Pa., daughter of Edna Grube; Rosa Gilmer Phipps, of Waynesboro, Va., daughter of Ruth La Velle; Sadie Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala., daughter of Sadie Gillespie; Jean Ruble, of Morristown, Tenn., daughter of Ethel Lynn Murphy; Peggy Russell, of Staunton, Va., daughter of Margaret Kahle, former president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association; Charlotte Taylor, of Staunton, Va., daughter of Charlotte Ranson; Lucilla White, of Churchville, Va., daughter of Martha Finley.

The sponsor for the Granddaughters' Club is a faculty member whose grandmother came to Mary Baldwin—Dr. Elizabeth Juanita Greer, head of the Science department.

The Little Sisters' Club includes the following sisters of alumnae: Joanna Adams, of Randallstown, Md., sister of Eleanor Adams; Christine Armstrong, of Rogersville, Tenn., sister of Kathryn Armstrong; Marie Brand, of Waynesboro, Va., sister of Janet Brand; Virginia Brand, of Staunton, Va., sister of Madeline *Brand* Waters; Sara Dyess, of Augusta, Ga., sister of Louise Dyess; Ruth Frazer, of Bluefield, W. Va., sister of Margaret Frazer; Sara George Harris, of Mint Spring, Va., sister of Pauline Harris; Jean Hebbard, of Upper Montclair, N. J., sister of Mary Edgar Hebbard, president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association; Charlotte Taylor, who is not only the daughter of Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor, but the sister of Mary Garland Taylor; Frances Thomas, of Ivy Depot, Va., sister of Margaret Thomas; Helen Waide, of Staunton, Va., sister of Mary K. Waide; Elizabeth Wilson, of Staunton, Va., sister of Margaret and Katherine Wilson.

There are also several members of the Little Sisters' Club with sisters now at Mary Baldwin: Nancy Larrick, of New Martinsville, Va., sister of Mary Larrick; Louise Martin, of White Post, Va., sister of Marian Martin; Betty Phillips, of Staunton, Va., sister of Jacqueline Phillips; and Nancy Wallace, sister of Mary Borden Wallace, of Wilmington, N. C.

The sponsor for the Little Sisters' Club is Miss Abbie McFarland, a Mary Baldwin alumna and the sister of Miss Nancy McFarland, of the Mary Baldwin faculty. Miss Abbie McFarland is the librarian at Mary Baldwin.

EDITH STEARNS GRAY

Edith, better known to you as "Jack," has promised us a learned article on aviation and woman's fast gaining prominence in this field. As yet, we have not received her paper but we hope the next NEWS LETTER will carry this message from "Jack."

THE CRADLE ROLL

To Eula Kate Tuttle goes the honor of being the first to join the Cradle Roll.

Mary Baldwin has been proud of her daughters, proud of her granddaughters, and we feel sure will in turn be proud of her great granddaughters.

To some of you this may not be clear just how one becomes a daughter, a granddaughter and now a great granddaughter. For you we want to explain this part of our growth as we are very proud of it and wish you to be likewise. As you know to attend Mary Baldwin is to become her daughter. When you send your daughter to your Alma Mater she becomes a granddaughter of Mary Baldwin and now the cradle roll is being started by the grandmothers who wish their granddaughters to become great-granddaughters of Mary Julia Baldwin.

We hope this is clear to all of you for it is so clear to us and we are happy to have little Eula Kate as the charter member of the fourth generation and are looking forward to having many others who will want their grandchildren's names recorded on this roll which is a living tribute to her who gave so freely and so unselfishly to her daughters.



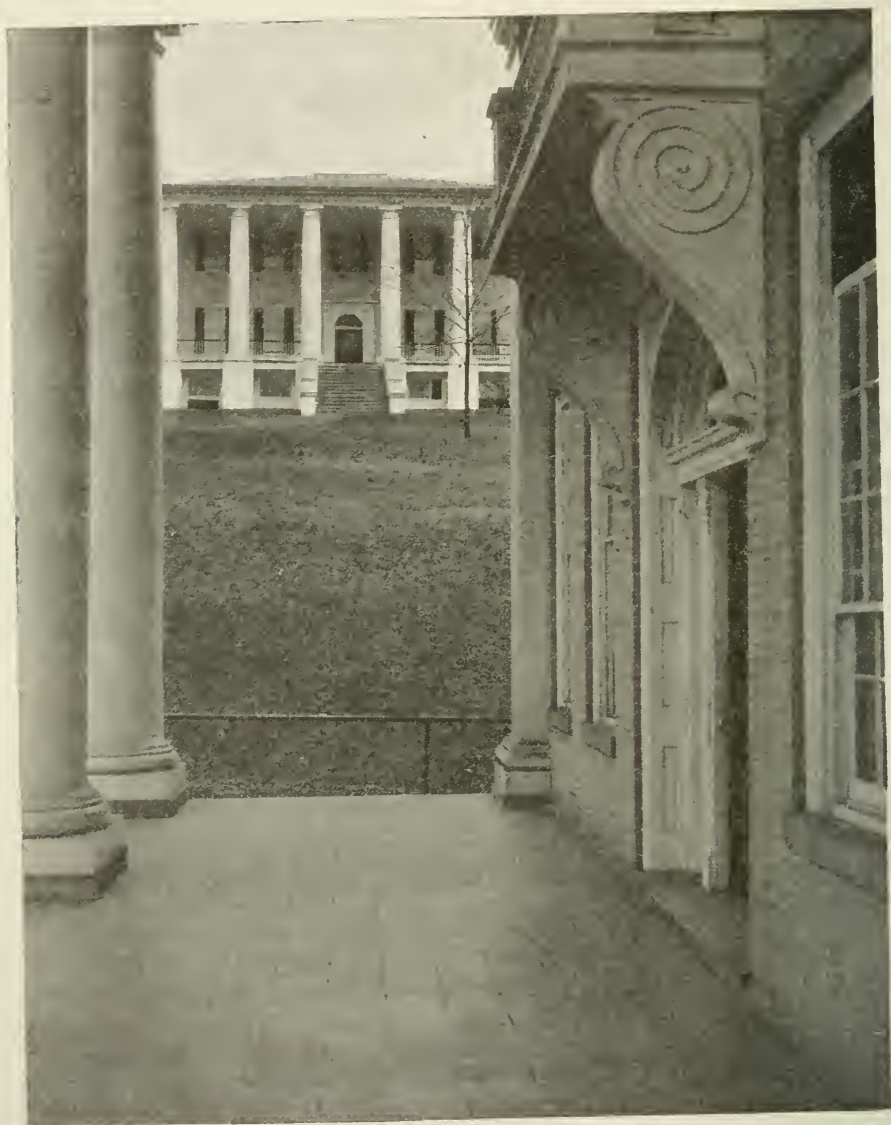
CHINESE NEW YEAR

Narrow streets thronged with people; sounds of festivity from every home, no matter how poor the family; small shops open on the streets, selling cakes, candies, and peanuts in hope of more trade, now that the holiday season was at its height; Chinese men and women in their new attire—for everyone has new clothes at New Year; Chinese children, gaily dressed in garments of bright red, green, and yellow; the weird sound of Chinese music in the distance, probably coming from the homes of the more wealthy families, or from the temples, crowded with people worshipping the numerous gods; the city wall, old and ready to fall at the slightest provocation, patrolled by soldiers: this is probably what you would have seen if you had visited our small town, Tenghsien, during the New Year celebrations.

—JANIE STEVENS, 36.

Stars—the moon—pearls—the sea—
Black velvet—all these mean to me
My life in its reality.
My soul—in what they mean to me
Pure in pearls, turbulent in sea.
Sombre in black velvet.

—PEGGY RUSSELL, 35.



HILL TOP IS RICH IN HAPPY MEMORIES OF THE PAST

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

One of the most interesting privileges we people here at the college have is that of greeting personally the alumnae of college and seminary who are continually calling at the college for a brief visit. These people give us a picture of what our institution has been doing in past years, and encourage us to continue to strive toward our ideals of today. Those alumnae coming to the college not only tell us of the former days, but are eager to learn what the college is doing today. It is encouraging also to note their unfailing approval of the progressive policies of Mary Baldwin in the educational field. They sense the need of a growth and development of the educational program to meet the changing conditions of the world today. Our alumnae themselves furnish the most inspiring example of a progressive expansion of mind, character, and personality. I welcome this broader opportunity, therefore, as president of your college, to bring to the larger group of alumnae through the pages of your NEWS LETTER some message concerning certain activities here.

One project of the college that is exciting considerable interest on our own campus, and even beyond, is an orientation and integration course given this year for the first time, in Contemporary Thought, open only to members of the senior class. Without attempting a description of the course, which might easily be the subject of an article for some future issue of the NEWS LETTER, we shall mention some of the lecturers who are appearing before this class during the year: Dr. Smoke of the department of philosophy of the college on the philosophical approach to life, Dean Pfohl of Mary Baldwin and Dr. Earl V. Moore, director of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, on aesthetics and appreciation, the president of the college on citizenship, Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore, Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, of Staunton, Mr. Francis Miller, Secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, on certain religious phases of life, Miss Emma Gunther of New York, and Professor Alley representing the League of Nations, both speaking on international topics, together with a number of speakers both from our own faculty and from without the college group. As a study in government and citizenship the class as a whole attended the inaugural exercises in Washington on March fourth.

The college brings many visiting speakers and lecturers before the student body during the school year, including men of world note, as the Rev. F. Crossley Morgan, religious speaker who was at the college for a week early in March, and Dr. Compton, world figure and Nobel Prize winner in the field of science.

The cultural phase of the student life is carefully considered, and studiously cultivated. During the current year, a number of individual artists and of artists' groups in the fields of music, drama, and art are brought to the college. Outstanding among those for the current year might be mentioned the Saengen-Knaben of Vienna, The Shakespeare Players, and an art exhibit by Mr. G. Thompson Pritchard of Glen Allen, Virginia.

A historic pilgrimage, arranged by the college for the students, to such points of historic interest as Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and other Virginia places rich in colorful tradition, constitutes another effort on the part of Mary Baldwin to use every means possible for the enrichment of the life of the student during college years.

Naturally we can not mention here all the interesting things we are doing at your alma mater, all we believe of particular value, some of them unique. The matter of our participation with a broad group of institutions in a study of college aims and curricula makes another story that cannot now be told. We can tell later also of the group of foreign students whom we expect to have here next session, through co-operation with the Institute of International Education.

During the Christmas holidays I was sitting in my office at the college when a visitor appeared; one of our graduates of recent years who had been married only a few days before, and was then on her wedding trip. She had wished to share with her alma mater these happiest days and hours of her life—a beautiful gesture of interest and affection. Mary Baldwin desires the continued interest and love of all her daughters.

L. WILSON JARMAN, *President.*

MARY BALDWIN SECURES SAENGERKNABEN ON ITS FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

The outstanding number of the Concert and Lecture series for 1932-33 was the *Saengerknaben* or the Singing Boys of Vienna. The following account from *Campus Comments* shows the enthusiasm with which they were received at the college. Press notices of their New York appearance are almost as enthusiastic.

If angels wear sailor suits, and ride in buses, twenty-two little angels stood on the chapel-stage on Saturday night, November the 5th when the "Saengerknaben" of Vienna appeared in concert at Mary Baldwin. The little one in red brocade, who crouched on the stage, and sang an aria replete with magic words, would make an angel work very hard to excel him in voice, poise, personal charm, or dramatic ability. Was the coquettish "Bastienne" with the lovely soprano voice a little girl-angel? Was it because the "Saengerknaben" were celestial that scores of Mary Baldwin girls swarmed after them down the halls, and outside to their bus? Not at all. It is because the "Saengerknaben" have the most beautiful, and the best-trained children's voices in the whole world that people want to touch them, and hear them say hum drum words like "I'm sleepy" (and who wouldn't be exhausted after a day of traveling, and an evening devoted to the faultless rendition of difficult music.)

There was tremendous applause after the solos and dances of the Mozart opera. After the "Blue Danube" no one could endure for an instant the idea of letting them go. One of the encores "Dixie," appealed so strongly to the southern audience that almost as one person it went behind the scenes to see the little singers in their navy blue coats, and round caps with "Saengerknaben" across the front.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS AT THE COLLEGE

Our lectures this year have been unusually interesting and have attracted a number of alumnae and other friends of the college who live in Staunton. We quote from *Campus Comments* the accounts of a few of these.

"Carry On" was the theme used by Mrs. T. H. Russell, president of the national organization of alumnae of Mary Baldwin College when she spoke to the student body in chapel, Thursday morning, December 8.

"During the World War," Mrs. Russell said, "A little book entitled *Carry On* by Dawson was published. This was a picture of the trying days of the war. A mere glance at current events today shows to us corresponding times and it is up to us to carry on.

"The college women must carry on in our world those high ideals of college life, those high standards that raise the level not only of our culture but also of our true citizenship. At the present our college is carrying on through its president, dean, faculty, and board of trustees, but just what can each student do? During the four years a student spends at Mary Baldwin she is working as a potential alumna."

Dr. Moore, director of music at the University of Michigan, spoke in the college chapel Wednesday morning, January 11. Some of the high lights of his speech were as follows:

"Music is an international language transcending the races. All can understand it, all are united by understanding each other through the language of music. This cultural subject should be in all schools.

"To passively listen to a piece of music, without understanding it, is not enough. Creative listening is of greater value. One must know music to follow great artists. To discuss a work of art without a rich background is a detriment to social culture. To love music we have to come into an intimate, personal sort of contact with it. The more we give of ourselves to music, the more intimate this relationship. Worship and beauty of art are so closely akin that we should think of music as a religious art of worship."

Miss Emma Gunther, a well known speaker on international relations and formerly a member of the faculty of Columbia University, spoke in the college chapel Wednesday morning, Feb. 8., on the Sino-Japanese problem.

During the week of February 27th to March 3rd, Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, son of the English divine, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, probably the most famous Bible teacher in the English speaking world, conducted the morning chapel services.

Dr. Morgan, throughout the week, followed the general theme of the *Call of Christ to Rest*. He delivered his lecture in an expository manner, emphasizing continually the Word of God and the Holy Spirit our Teacher in coming to understand it. Throughout all of his lecture he was extremely patient in getting a fundamental understanding of the layout of a chapter and in clearly applying the analysis to the daily problems of Christian living.

Dr. Morgan has recently resigned his pastorate in Augusta, Georgia, to devote his entire time and effort to evangelistic and Bible conference work. He was born in London, England and educated at the Holm School, London, England, and the Douglas Collegiate School, Cheltenham, England. He came to the United States in 1919 and completed his studies for the Christian Ministry under the direct supervision of his father. He was ordained December 31, 1920 by the Fort Wayne Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

During the war he served in France, Belgium, and Germany, being gassed in the Forest of the Neippe. He was decorated by King George V with the Military Cross for "gallantry in action" at Ledeghem, Belgium, October 1917.

Since 1923 Dr. Morgan has held pastorates at several large churches in the United States and has conducted Bible Conferences for individual churches. At the present he is devoting his full time to Bible Conference work.

While in Staunton, Dr. Morgan also held daily services at the First Presbyterian Church and conducted the chapel services at Staunton Military Academy.

Mrs. H. G. Coville, principal of the Blind Department of V. S. D. B., gave a very interesting talk to the student body Thursday morning, February 2. Her subject dealt with the work being done in the field of education among the blind.

"The blind are quite normal," said Mrs. Coville. "They are unusually intelligent and are very eager to know about the outside world. Our task is to teach them how to live a life of usefulness and to make them feel that they fit in with economic schemes so that they will not feel that their lives are hopeless.

"Some people have the idea that V. S. D. B. is a kind of asylum, but in no sense is it this type of institution. Our school trains the blind and the deaf from the elementary grades through the high school. Our school is given the same rating as any high school of 300 or more students. Graduates of the school go to universities without further entrance examinations. Our school engages in many extra-curricula activities such as debating, reading, sports, and Y. M. C. A. work.

"People generally have the opinion that it is preferable to be deaf rather than blind. Think what it is like to be deaf. Picture yourself living in a silent world without any sound. There is no such thing as the normally dumb. The problem of educating the deaf is quite different from that of the blind. The deaf can be taught to speak by the sense of vibration. This method is aided by the use of mirrors and the feeling of the throat. The vowels are learned first and then the consonants. By the use of the piano a sense of modulation is developed. Through lip reading the deaf can carry on conversation with normal persons.

"There are two types of blind and deaf, those who are born deaf and become blind and those who are born blind and become deaf. There has been an apparatus involved which causes bone vibration through which the blind and deaf receive sounds. We do not know whether these sounds are the same that we hear or not.

"At V. S. D. B. we have three totally blind and slowly becoming deaf. We are trying to tell them all the things now while they can hear that will be of value when they become totally deaf as well as blind. There are five who are totally deaf and are slowly going blind. To these we are showing objects, pictures, and other things so that they will have some conception of distance, color, and beauty to take with them."



SIDE VIEW OF AGNES McCLUNG HALL

Mrs. Coville closed her lecture, telling the Mary Baldwin students that any suggestions that they could give that would help in dealing with the many problems of the blind and deaf would be appreciated.

DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, world renowned physicist, Nobel Prize-winner in 1927, and the holder of a distinguished service professorship in physics at the University of Chicago, is to be the guest of Mary Baldwin College on Wednesday, April 26th. Dr. Compton will lecture at the college in the evening.

Invitations have been issued to the heads of the departments of physics in various colleges and universities in the state for dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Compton on the evening of the twenty-sixth.

To list the honors which have been awarded this distinguished scientist would require more space than can be allowed in this publication. *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who* give broad testimony to his achievements. His recent world tour in the interest of checking the data of cosmic rays and in ascertaining the true nature of these rays, has received international comment since the results obtained have changed somewhat our conception of the origin of these rays.

Dr. Compton is an interesting lecturer. He is a young man, having been born in 1893. His interests are broad as is shown by his various activities and publications. He was a lecturer at Yale University last year, giving a series on Science and Religion. His new book will be published by the Yale University Press sometime during the summer.

CLASS OF '32 LEAVE BOXWOODS AS GIFT TO THE COLLEGE

In 1912 the boxwoods around the college were crushed by crowds who stormed the campus to hear Woodrow Wilson speak. For many years the campus has felt the loss of these typical Virginia shrubs which are so suited to the colonial architecture of the buildings.

The selection of two large American boxwoods by the class of '32 as their memorial to the college has proved a particularly happy one. They were placed on either side of the front steps of the Administration Building and have been green and lovely throughout the winter. Two pairs of small English boxwoods have been placed by the college on either side of these memorial plants. The very large American boxwood, given by the Cochran family in memory of Miss Margaret Cochran and placed by the doorway leading into Herr Schmidt's studio, completes the new planting.

The college has plans, drawn by a landscape gardner, for beautifying the front campus. We are hoping that other classes and individuals will be interested in leaving living memorials and thus help us complete these plans.

WOODROW WILSON COURTED HERE BUT THE GIRL ANSWERED NO

Mary Baldwin girls of today are not the first to look forward to the arrival of daily mail and of week ends. Exactly fifty-three years ago a student at the college, then known as Augusta Female Seminary, received letters and week-end visits from a young law student at the University of Virginia who was later to become the President of the United States.

Her name was Harriet Woodrow, known to her college friends as "Hattie." The law student was Woodrow Wilson, then known as "Tommie." They were first cousins, Harriet being the daughter of Thomas Woodrow, the much loved older brother of Wilson's mother. Harriet was a student from Chillicothe, Ohio. Wilson had just entered the law school at the university after having graduated from Princeton, a member of the famous class of '79.

"Tommie" Wilson found it easy enough to slip over the mountains and spend the week-end in Staunton and then return in time for his first Monday morning lecture. He fell deeply in love with his cousin Harriet and was a frequent visitor at the seminary.

Harriet was a very gifted musician. Wilson attended a concert in which she played. When she had finished, he applauded so vociferously that it was embarrassing both to him and the rest of Harriet's friends who were present.

In 1879 Wilson spent the Christmas holidays in Staunton with an uncle, James Bones. It was during the holidays that his love affair made rapid progress. From a letter written by Mr. Bones to Wilson's mother we get an interesting glimpse of these holidays.

"We had a quiet but very pleasant Christmas," he wrote, "and our chief enjoyment was in having dear Tommie with us for a week. He captivated all our hearts completely, being such a manly, sensible, affectionate fellow. You certainly have great reason to be proud of your big boy. His views of life are so just, his aims so high, and his heart so full of affectionateness and kindness that he must succeed. We hope to see him frequently as he can easily run over Saturday afternoon and return by the early Monday train in time for his lecture. He has promised to come often. Hattie spent the week with us and she and Jessie and Tommie had nice times together."

While at the university, Wilson continued a somewhat ardent correspondence with Harriet for over a year and a half. In the summer of 1881 he visited the Woodrow family at Chillicothe, Ohio. He presented his suit but was promptly refused. Thus ended the first love affair of "Tommie" Wilson.

There were two sides to the "Tommie" Wilson who attended the University of Virginia. There was the "Tommie" Wilson whose light in the south east corner of "House F" burned far into the night as he sat there writing great thoughts. Then there was the "Tommie" Wilson who organized the Glee Club and who sailed out under the moon and sang the songs of the day.

Wilson never graduated from the law school at the university. It was here that he lost forever the name of "Tommie" and took that name by which the whole world knows him—Woodrow Wilson.

MARY BALDWIN ENTERTAINS IN HONOR D. A. R.

Mary Baldwin College, with all its traditional charm, extended its hospitality Wednesday, March 22, to the thirty-seventh Virginia state conference, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; entertaining members of the hostess chapters, delegates to the conference, and guests attending, at a reception and tea.

The D. A. R. was thus honored because Miss Mary Julia Baldwin was a charter member of the Beverley Manor chapter.

Receiving the guests at the west front door was Mrs. Thomas H. Russell. In the college parlors Dean Elizabeth Pfohl received, assisted by Mrs. Martha Stackhouse Grafton, Mrs. Charles Keese, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Mrs. A. M. Prichard, Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Mrs. Samuel S. Walker, Mrs. E. Scott Sandy, Mrs. F. B. Kegley, Mrs. G. Lloyd Bell, Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman, Mrs. Harry Raynor Greene.

The girls' parlors were used for receiving the guests. The recent new furnishings there, which were planned with such excellent judgment, are not only for service, but give an added beauty to the rare and exquisite old furnishings that have been a part of the school for many years.

The surroundings were enhanced by the attractive and gracious hospitality extended the guests, with Dean Elizabeth Pfohl, members of the faculty, and state officers receiving and assisting.

Strolling through the rooms and on the upper and lower galleries, the guests were most enthusiastic with what they described as the "contented environment" of Mary Baldwin college.

The rooms and galleries were resplendent with spring flowers in the colors of yellow, lavender and green. In the delicious refreshments served the same scheme of color was carried out.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Mary Baldwin has every reason to be proud of her enrollment for the session 1932-1933. Last September one of the largest freshmen classes in the history of the institution matriculated. Ninety-two strong, this group came from twenty states and two foreign countries.

Eight denominations were represented with a predominance of Presbyterian students and Episcopalians second on the list. Classifying the freshmen according to the occupation of their fathers, we find that daughters of business men come first on the list while those of merchants, doctors, bankers, ministers, lawyers, farmers, educators, et cetera follow in close succession. The enrollment in the entire college has been unusually large also. A total of 218 students registered this year in comparison with 201 in 1931-1932. Day students make up approximately one-fourth of the total number there being 44 day students and 174 boarders. The distribution of students in classes is as follows: seniors—36, juniors—36, sophomores—49, freshmen—92, unclassified—5.

An analysis of the grades for the first semester would lead one to accept the theory that students are more serious in regard to their academic work during years of depression.

Seventeen students in the college attained an average of B thus making the Honors List. More unusual than the number on the Honors List is the fact that an equal number made an average of A—thus making the High Honors List. Special academic and social privileges are accorded to these two groups of students who have shown themselves capable of greater freedom than the average student. Four students in the college made all-A records. It will be interesting to alumnae to know that each of these all-A students is a relative of an alumna. Christine Armstrong of Rogersville, Tennessee is the sister of Kathryn Armstrong who attended the College about 1928; Kate Drake of Staunton is the cousin of Ellen Burkholder, who attended the College about 1927; Bessie Stollenwerck of Staunton is the niece of Bessie Baker who attended the Seminary about 1890; and Charlotte Taylor, of Staunton, is the daughter of Charlotte Ranson, who attended the Seminary about 1890.

As usual our alumnae have sent us many of our most representative students. Perhaps as many as half of our student body chose Mary Baldwin because of the direct or indirect influence of some alumna. Only through the continued support of our alumnae can the college maintain its present high standards which have been built up through the years by loyal Mary Baldwin girls.

—MARTHA Stackhouse GRAFTON, *Registrar,
And Assistant to the Dean.*

IMPRESSIONS

Sunlight—garnets in gold.
Twilight—amber and old jade.
Moonlight—cold fire.
Starlight—crystal and indigo velvet.

Love—coral and ivory.
Hate—opal and ebony.
The Sea—a sheet of silver wrinkled by the moon.
Ideals—frail icicles easily shattered.

—JANE SHALER, '36.

HONORS LIST

Students making an average of B for the semester attain the Honors List. Those making an average of A attain the High Honors List.

FIRST SEMESTER, 1932-1933

HONORS LIST

Blake, Mary	Fairfax, Va.
Bowman, Leona	Timberville, Va.
Bradley, Annie Belle	Lexington, Va.
Buck, Mary	Mt. Solon, Va.
Cottrell, Christine	Staunton, Va.
Davis, Lucy Jo	Dallas, Texas
Harris, Sara George	Mint Spring, Va.
Higbee, Emily Jean	Connellsville, Pa.
Hulvey, Thelma	Staunton, Va.
Jones, Gloria	Wyomissing, Pa.
Larrick, Mary	New Martinsville, W. Va.
Latham, Agnes	Staunton, Va.
Levie, Jennie	Staunton, Va.
Phipps, Rosa Gilmer	Waynesboro, Va.
Thomas, Frances	Ivy Depot, Va.
Wilson, Elizabeth	Staunton, Va.
Wood, Evelyn	Campbellsville, Ky.

HIGH HONORS LIST

Archer, Mary Bell	Clarksdale, Miss.
Armstrong, Christine	Rogersville, Tenn.
Baber, Kerlyn	Staunton, Va.
Bell, Martha	Louisville, Ky.
Bird, Imogen	Washington, D. C.
Brehm, Jean	Nanticoke, Pa.
Crowe, Grace	St. Louis, Mo.
Drake, Kate	Staunton, Va.
Gooch, Julia	Staunton, Va.
Goodwin, Emily	Martinsville, Va.
Grabill, Margaret	Woodstock, Va.
Schomburg, Martha	Columbus, Ga.
Shaler, Jane	Franklin, Pa.
Stollenwerck, Bessie	Staunton, Va.
Taylor, Charlotte	Staunton, Va.
Timberlake, Emily	Staunton, Va.
Welles, Betty	Wyalusing, Pa.

MARY BALDWIN STUDENTS ELECT MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Margaret De Mund, of Staunton, was chosen by the student body to reign over this year's May Day ceremonials. Our May Queen is a day student and holds a very unique position in the College in that she is the last student who can have the distinction of spending most of her school days at Mary Baldwin.

Peg came to us the fall of 1922 and has won many honors for herself during these ten years of primary, preparatory and college work in the school.

She is president of the Day Student Club, the day student representative on the student council, vice-president of the senior class, a member of both the Three Arts Club and Psychology Club, and now May Queen, and honor we rejoice she has won.

Elizabeth Louderback, one of the maids-of-honor, has attended Mary Baldwin for four years. She is president of the Music Department of the Three Arts Club, and a



LOUDERBACK

member of the Y. W. C. A. Choir.

Ruth Edmunds, the other maid-of-honor, came to Mary Baldwin in 1931 as a sophomore-transfer from Winston Salem. During her Junior year she held an office on the Student Council.

The members of the senior class will form the Queen's court at the pageant which will be presented in May.

May Day is a tradition of long standing on this campus and it is one of the loveliest ceremonies of commencement week. Miss Powell, director of physical education, is in charge of all plans for the day. Every girl in the college has a definite part in the pageant which will be given before the Queen and her court, with the members of the natural dancing class and the physical education department predominating.



DE MUND



EDMUNDS

CAROLINE CALDWELL CHOSEN TO REPRESENT M. B. C. IN ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Miss Caroline Caldwell, of Grosse Point, Michigan, has been chosen to represent Mary Baldwin as one of the thirty college Princesses in the court of Queen Shenandoah X at the tenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which is to be held in Winchester about May 1.

Miss Caldwell, whose father was the late Dr. E. C. Caldwell, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., is a member of the junior class. Last year she was chosen "Miss Health" in the Posture Contest. This year she holds the position of Chief Marshall, one of the most distinctive college honors.





IT IS NOT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT GIRLS LIVE HAPPILY HERE

CHAPTER NEWS

ATLANTA

Our chapter held a meeting January 24 with a small attendance. There was an election of officers with the following results: Miss Woodrow, chairman; Minnie *Bohon* Raine, vice-chairman and myself as secretary and treasurer. We talked of Mary Baldwin and the progress she is making and adjourned confident that Miss Woodrow will bring new life and new interest into our chapter.

ELIZABETH *Hanger* CHALENOR.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome this opportunity of again expressing our deep appreciation of the splendid work Mrs. Chalenor has done for Mary Baldwin and for the Atlanta chapter. She has been faithful through the years both as chairman of her local chapter and as president of the National Association and we are happy to be able to continue to have her as an officer of the Atlanta Chapter and know that Miss Woodrow and she will continue to maintain the high standing of the Atlanta group in our organization.

BALTIMORE

The second meeting of the Baltimore chapter was held in the Parish House of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church on October 26th. The chairman, Katherine *MacDonald* Conklin, presided and spoke most encouragingly of the beginning of our chapter and it was voted that until we were well established that we meet twice a year, the next meeting to be in April.

Mrs. Conklin introduced Constance *Curry* Carter who brought us an interesting and very encouraging account of the developments at Mary Baldwin. She read a letter from President Jarman offering our chapter a scholarship to be given to a girl of our choice and we are looking forward, with keen anticipation to making our selection and following our girl during her college career.

There being no other business, a further delightful time was spent sipping tea and talking of old times. We all left delighted that we have made this step in furthering the interests of our Alma Mater.

—MARIE GORDON MACDONALD.

CALIFORNIA

A most attractive notice came to us from Evelyn Wyse, secretary of our California chapter, telling of a luncheon held by the alumnae on January 14th at the Hollywood Knickerbocker hotel.

A representative of the Pasadena Public Library gave a review of some of the outstanding books of recent publication which was most enlightening.

An election of officers was held and the new chairman, Elizabeth *Cox* Douglas writes of great plans for even greater activity among the California alumnae. We have been exceedingly proud of our chapter which is so far from Mary Baldwin but nevertheless was formed under the able leadership of Catherine Wahlstrom. And now with Bess Douglas, we know our pride will continue to grow and prosper. Yet again, it will be "California here I come."

RICHMOND

As always, Eva *Bowe* Stern, the chairman of our chapter was a delightful hostess and we enjoyed so much our meeting held at her home on Friday, November 11th. At this time we had a large gathering of old Baldwin girls and were glad to welcome into the chapter many of the more recent alumnae.

We were informed by our chairman that we did not have enough money in our treasury to pay our part of the budget to the National Association so after much discussion it

was voted that we hold a benefit card party. Susan Hoge was made chairman of the committee in charge and we are looking for great things from Susan.

The executive secretary, Constance Curry Carter, brought us a very interesting and encouraging account of the progress the college is making and the help the alumnae have been in making this progress possible.

Just before the meeting closed we were delighted to have a short talk by Margaret Kable Russell who again won our hearts by her charm and enthusiasm.

We adjourned after being served with tea and sandwiches, proud that we are Mary Baldwin alumnae and glad of the part we can take in her further development.

STAUNTON

While there have been no meetings of the Staunton chapter, each alumna in and near the city has been very busy working on our presentation of the Boston Light Opera Company in *Robin Hood*.

This was presented March 4th to a large and enthusiastic audience and our chapter is happy over the splendid results from the sale of tickets.

The annual chapter meeting will be held in the summer.

—MARY BLACKLEY, *Secretary*.

WASHINGTON

On October 22nd, in the Weddell Memorial room of the Woman's Auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church, the alumnae of Mary Baldwin gathered. We had a good attendance with two new members, both young, and a visitor who will join if she continues in office work here.

All were interested in hearing about our new president, Miss Hebbard, and especially pleased with the gracious telegram sent by her and read as a climax. Then followed Mrs. Gray's (Jack Stearns) interesting and unusual paper given in her friendly manner. All the members met her in a social way while we served very simple refreshments.

We adjourned feeling happy in the progress of our Alma Mater and glad of our share in her success.

—LIZZIE Firor TRIMBLE.

EDITOR'S ERROR

Some make mistakes through haste, some because of carelessness, some because of lack of proper information and still others with no excuse at all. Your editor has made a mistake, in fact two mistakes, first the death of Elizabeth Hardesty and second the death of Alyne Edythe Hardesty. Both of these ladies are very much alive and your editor is at a loss to know why and how such an error could have been made, but made it has been, much as I regret it.

But how glad I am both of you are living and may I take this opportunity of hoping the old superstition that to have such a rumor circulated means long life to the ones so mentioned?

It is with regret that we announce the death of Rosa Skinner Schmidt, wife of Professor Schmidt, on February 10th, who won the love of many Mary Baldwin girls by her happy disposition and charm of character.

REGINA BARTH STRAUSS

On February 21st Mary Baldwin lost a loyal and devoted friend, one who in her quiet, motherly manner brought gladness to the hearts of our girls, girls who are here today and girls of yesteryear. It is with a deep personal feeling of loss that we mourn with Miss Fannie over the loss of her mother and of our friend and our hearts go out in sympathy to her at this time.

MARGARET LYNNE COCHRAN

A heavy cloud of sorrow hung over Mary Baldwin on the morning of July 1, 1932. For on that day death claimed one alumna whom all had grown to love.

Although she belonged to the class of '93 she had kept in close contact with the students and they loved running into her home because she welcomed them with a charm and sincerity that won their hearts and so it was with a feeling of real loss that we learned of the death of Margaret Lynn Cochran.

Today there now stands just at the west entrance of the College a huge and lovely box wood bush planted there by Miss Cochran's family in her memory and as it grows and prospers it will recall happy memories to us of her who gave so unselfishly of her time and her energy for the happiness of others. The alumnae and the College appreciate this gift and feel it a great honor to have this constant reminder of an alumna so embodied with the ideals of Mary Baldwin that with her passing we feel a true light has gone out.

'71 ANNIE WOODS SAMPSON

It is with sincere regret that we must publish the sad news of the death of Annie Woods Sampson whom many will recall was a graduate of the class of '71. Because of her wide circle of friends among the alumnae and because of her wonderful character we are reprinting excerpts from the February issue of the *Presbyterian of the South*.

"On the 19th of January, in Mobile, Alabama, the seventy-ninth year of the pilgrimage of Mrs. John R. Sampson ended. She was the daughter of Rev. Edgar Woods and Maria Cooper Baker, his wife, and for 28 years the wife of John R. Sampson, professor of Davidson College and subsequently principal of Pantaps Academy.

"For sixty-odd years Mrs. Sampson was a loyal member of the church of her fathers. She was a woman of brilliant mind, a graduate in two years of Mary Baldwin Seminary, of fine executive ability, tireless energy and of striking personality. She was an earnest Christian, active in the various phases of the work of her church until her health no longer permitted, and even then, with pen and tongue, interested others in the agencies of the Church and in charitable undertakings, which deeply touched her own heart."

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

"The war is won," they said. "The strife is o'er—
The fields of pregnant earth, sewn with our sons
Who threw their lives in seething, boiling caldrons
So that their blood might rise as vapor
Of peace to stay mankind, are clean." The roar
Goes on. Cruel guns of human passion
Do thunder yet dully resounding on
Beyond man's time. No mortal conqueror
We see through wars and tribulation.
O God, let men forget their gain and loss;
All selfish strivings cease; dark tradition
Be gone—overthrown by the selfless gloss
Of love; man look on man as friend. March on
To peace, and never count the cost!

—ELLEN DOUGLASS BUSH, '36.

BIRTHS

- '19 Elizabeth Hoy MacLean has a son, Hugh Malcolm, born in Staunton August 26th.
- '19 Rachel *Griggs* Westerbrook has a daughter, Sallie Crawford, born August 13, 1932.
- '21 Mary Ella *Howard* Poole's daughter, Marilyn, was born January 21, 1933.
- '22 Martha Tappen Howell, daughter of Margaret Spragins, was born March 2, 1933 in Baltimore, Maryland.
- '22 Katherine *Davis* Spicer has a son born December 15, 1932.
- '23 Agnes Lee *Dunlop* Wiley has a daughter, Dora Lee, born October 12, 1932.
- '24-G Eleanor Folk, Mrs. Robert McNeilly, has a son, Robert, Jr., born August 5, 1932.
- '26-G Helen *Walthour* Clark has a daughter.
- '26 Lucy Hunton, daughter of Mercer *Callett* Kellogg was born March 16th in Phoenix, Arizona.
- '26 C. G. Margaret *Scott* Harwood has a son, Wallace, born July 21, 1932.
- '27x'24 Mary Campbell Patterson, Mrs. H. J. Quincey, has a daughter, Julia Guerrant, born April 26, '32.
- '28 Kitty *Lambert* Moran, has a son, C. Kenneth, Jr., born August 1, 1932.
- '28 C. G. Margaret *Patterson* Mack has a daughter, Patricia Anne, born January 11, 1933.
- '30x'28 Mildred *Moore* Nixon has a second son, Franklin Moore, born February 12, 1932.
- '31 Ina *Mackey* Yott has a son, born February 15, 1933.

MARRIAGES

- '14 Harriet E. Sproul and William Allnutt were married December 21, 1932. They are living in Baltimore.
- '19 Mary Gravely Cutler and William I. Nichols were married June 19th at West Port Connecticut. They are making their home in Cambridge where Mr. Nichols is doing administration work at Harvard.
- '20 Mary Lobo recently married Mr. M. L. Raymond and lives at 139-14-87th St., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
- '21 Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Coleman, of Fayetteville, formerly of Beckley, W. Va., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Imogene Coleman, to Mr. Benton Stephenson Davenport, of Charleston, W. Va.
- '21 Hughie Beatty was married to Ashton B. Collins. They are living at 3015 Highland Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
- '22 Ellen Mae Morris and Orran Charles Hoffman were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, recently. They are living in Waynesboro, Pa.
- '24 Frances Miriam Freed was married to Alfred Jerois September 19th. They will live at 500 W. 11th St., So., Wilmington, Delaware.
- '24 Mary Virginia McComb was married to George Dayton Hodges on September 17th. They live in Staunton.
- '25 Elizabeth Broomer married William Edmund Breese, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Breese is a member of the editorial staff of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
- '27 Dorothy Hamel was married to Benjamin DeVitt Jeffery, June 28th.
- '27x'24 Elizabeth Reppert Putnam was married to Rupert Alston Linsell on December 23rd, 1932 in New York City.
- '28 C. G. Elizabeth Caldwell Hume and Clay Bryan Carr were married in Leesburg on August 20th. They live in Leesburg, Va.
- '28 Eleanor Daniel was married to Mr. Baldwin Frederick Cook at St. Margaret's Church. They will make their home in Washington, D. C.
- '28 Anne St. Clair Smith and Lieut. Joseph Martin Pickett Wright of the U. S. Navy were married September 25th. They will make their home in Washington, D. C.
- '29 Elvira Cabell Boxley was married to Mr. Douglas Donald MacGregor at her home "Red Bud," Orange, Virginia, November 22, 1932. They will live at Greenwood, Va.
- '29 Kathleen Sultan married Jerry Buford Sass, December 30th.

- '30 Bernice Budd married Lewis Phillip Jacoby, Jr., on August 27th in Beach Raven, N. J.
- '31 Elizabeth Smith married Victor Norton, July 2, 1932.
- '32x'36 Helen Ruppert was married to Cyril Thomas, July 6th.
- '32x'36 Emolyn Coffee and John W. Cocke were married June 29th. They will live in Jacksonville, Florida.
- '33x'30 Amelia Cary Marshall and Wallace Mercereau were married in Staunton during the Christmas holidays.
- '33x'30 Rhea Mildred Kincaid was married to Henry Hayward November 30, 1932.
- Ursala Byrd Beverley and Ashby Patterson Perry were married October 17, 1932 at "Meadowville," The Plains, Fauquier County.

DEATHS

- '69 Betty *Bumgardner* Murphy died at her home near Staunton on February 8th.
- '71 Cornelia *Switzer* Burkholder, one of our alumnae poets, died at her home in Harrisonburg in the later summer.
- '71 G. Anna *Woods* Sampson died in Mobile, Alabama.
- '72 Grace Thomas Jones died recently at her home in Selma, Alabama.
- '75 Lula *Salisbury* Huff died recently at her home in Washington, D. C.
- '80 Maria *Abert* Cary died January 27th in Richmond, Va.
- '83 Ida Handy Bruce, wife of Dr. E. A. Neece, died at her home in Memphis, Tennessee. She will be remembered by her many friends as "Brucie."
- '91 Fanny Sproul died last summer in Staunton.
- '95 Martha (Pattie) *Finley* White died February 8, 1933, at her home in Washington, D. C.
- '25 Amelia *Howard* Gorman died with appendicitis in Louisville, Kentucky.
- '29x'27 It was a great shock and sorrow to the alumnae to learn of the sudden death, from pneumonia last October in New York, of Frances Jenkins.
- '32x'33 We were very much distressed to learn of the death of Harriet Seibert last August in Martinsburg, W. Va. Harriet was a senior at Mary Baldwin and greatly loved by all in the school.
- Louise P. St. John died April 6th in Bristol, Virginia.

Do not think that you are outside of and apart from your Alma Mater merely because you have passed from her portals. Without you Mary Baldwin would lose one of her greatest forces for growth and progress. As you may be credited in great measure for Mary Baldwin's past, so you are also responsible in a very real way for her present and for her future. As alumnae you have entered into a wider field of service to your Alma Mater than was possible in your student days.

You spent happy, worthwhile years at Mary Baldwin—years in which friendships and accomplishment were yours. Do not forget those years or disregard those ties. Cherish your connection with your Alma Mater. Continue your achievement for her.

Many of the girls now at Mary Baldwin are there because you were once a Mary Baldwin girl and loved your college. It is largely because of you that this time of economic depression, Mary Baldwin's enrollment has increased rather than decreased, so that your Alma Mater can claim the unusual distinction of the second largest enrollment in her history.

Mary Baldwin's student body for next year and in future years depends substantially upon you. Your Alma Mater calls upon you to continue to carry on for her best interests as you always have throughout the years.



THE COLLEGE WATCHES OVER THE TOWN IN STATELY DIGNITY

DO YOU KNOW

- '06 Mary Houston Turk is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia?
- '10 Louise Rawlings, Mrs. Howard Willson, now lives at Farmville, North Carolina, Box 82?
- '12 Elizabeth Timberlake is connected with the Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida?
- '18 Dora E. *Voiters* McCarthy is living at Carmel-by-the-sea, California.
- '19 Wallace Heard is teaching in a private school in Ensenade, Porto Rico?
- '20 Claiborne O'Neale is in Spartan, S. C.?
- '20 Mary Evans Rankin lives at 369 Orange St., Macon, Ga.?
- '20 Jane Stuart has a gift shop at Canary College, Noroton, Cann.?
- '20 Ellen McClure is at Mt. Morris, Pa.?
- '20 Julia Stockton lives at 1754 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.?
- '20 Elizabeth Lerch Hohl is living in Allentown, Pa., at 2126 Allen Street? She has been lost to us so long; we are delighted to find her.
- '21 Elizabeth Gue is living at 1135 Thurman St., Portland, Ore.?
- '21 Gladys Palmer, Mrs. Richard Stitt, now lives at 103 College Place Apartments, Charlotte, N. C.
- '24 Josephine Barkman, Mrs. Gerald Coleman, is living at Ye Manor Apts., Brooklyn, New York?
- '24 Katherine Messmore, Mrs. Isaac Hurst Core, is living at 1655 Belson Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
- '24 Jane Dennis, Mrs. Wm. Tears, is living at 6212 Jackson St., Pittsburg, Pa.?
- '25 Florence Liebman, Mrs. Ralph Fels is at 615 W. 68th St., Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri.
- '25 G. Mary McCollum, Mrs. Don Chaddick, is living at 5360 Julian St., Apt. D., Indianapolis, Ind.
- '26 Dixie Taylor has moved to Huntington, W. Va., and lives at 706-11th Ave.
- '26 Jean Haynes is now Mrs. Arnold of Jacksonville, Fla.? Who can furnish us her address?
- '26 Margaret *Scott* Harwood lives at 38 Apple Avenue, Hampton, Va.?
- '27 Nancy Trott is teaching near Washington? Her address is 21 Custis Place, Clarendon, Va.
- '27 C. G. Marguerite *Rutherford* Dickerson has moved to the Perkins Court, 35th St., Newport News, Va.
- '27x'25 Katherine Perry is studying at the Westminster Choir School, Ithaca, N. Y.
- '30 C. G. Elizabeth Hesser is working at the Queens Borough Public Library? Her address is 8914 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.
- '31 Ruth See is attending the Biblical Seminary, New York City. Her address is 235 E. 49th St., New York City, N. Y.
- '32 Joyce Markillie is spending the winter in Florida?
- '32x'34 Frances Lackey is attending Geo. Washington University, Washington, D. C., and has been taken into the Alpha Delta Theta Sorority?

A BIT OF POETRY

Dreaming, Imagination caught a vision in her hand;
 And, firing the dim embers of a mortal soul,
 Caught on the foolscap of a humdrum world
 Ethereal sweetness.

—ANNIE BELLE BRADLEY, '36.

RECENT VISITORS

'78 Frances E. Tannehill	'22 Frances <i>Carleton</i> Compton
'85 Florence <i>Murphey</i> Fisher	'24 Retta <i>Coney</i> Jelks
'85 Lillie <i>Ellis</i> Emerson	'24 Lucy Page Coffman
'90 Eula Kate <i>Brown</i> Tuttle	'27 Mary Edgar Hebbard
'91 Nettie <i>Baker</i> Felter	'29 Carolyn Gochenour
'91 Mary <i>Mann</i> Dickerson	'30 Elizabeth Hesser
'92 Frances <i>Colbert</i> Baker	'30 C. G. Bessie Conway Lewis
'93 Anna <i>McKenny</i> Dawson	'32 Betty Zollinger
'94 Mary <i>Williamson</i> Smith	'32 Betty Schultz
'03 Katie Wilson <i>McGuffin</i> Middleburg	'32 Mary Margaret Lee
'04 Ethel <i>Murphey</i> Ruble	'32 Katherine Miller
'07 Annie W. Van Devanter	'32 Susan Hoge
'09 Edna <i>Grube</i> Goheen	'32 Joyce Markillie
'17 Mary <i>Buckner</i> Ragland	'32 Anvilla Prescott
'21 Julia <i>Coney</i> Highsmith	'32 Elizabeth MacNee
'21 Mary <i>Coney</i> VanWageman	'32 Elizabeth Hamlet

HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS

All these things can be yours if you but follow the advise of Jewel *Mears* Upshur '16.

When the foolish public could not understand that produce from a Virginia farm was what they needed for the happiness of their children did Jewel and friend husband sit down and moan—they did not.

But rather they put their heads together and decided if the public persisted in being so foolish they must do something about it and off goes our hat to them because their idea worked and they put over their plan.

Last summer they started a camp for boys on their farm, a camp where they could fish, hunt, swim, hike and do all the things our red blooded boys like to do and after doing all these things you can well understand there was no longer the problem of what to do with the surplus produce. Just listen to the way Jewel feels about this venture of theirs. In her words you can better understand how she feels about the whole thing and don't you love her for her vim and enthusiasm? "I am so enthusiastic about it myself that when I get talking about it it is hard for me to stop. We had a grand time last summer and I just loved all the little boys. We had five states represented and this year we hope to do twice as well," and we bet she does.

We have told you of the health and happiness of this story but now comes your share in the wealth. Jewel has made a most attractive offer to the alumnae as individuals or to the chapters, whereby we can make money for our sorely reduced treasury and can at the same time bring real happiness to our boys.

This is a real opportunity for our alumnae chapters to add to their budgets and we know if you will investigate this wonderful offer you will be thrilled with results because if you investigate you will surely go on with the plan for it is too good to turn down.

Write to the alumnae secretary at Mary Baldwin or to Jewel, Mrs. Giles C. Upshur, Eastville, Virginia, for more about this plan.



"AND REVEALING TO OUR VISION EV'RY LANDMARK"

COME TO COMMENCEMENT—1933

Of course you would like to come back to Commencement, all of you. This year it will be in June. Can you imagine anything lovelier than Class Day, with the long aisle of shining white crooks, and the seniors marching through it, and the late afternoon shadows of a perfect June day turning the upper terrace into a fairyland?

On Alumnae Day we shall crown the May Queen in a pageant based on the story of Gareth and Lynette. King Arthur will hold court upon the terrace, giving redress to wrong, and sending brave and handsome knights upon strange and difficult quests. Then in the evening we will meet again in the dining room to tell one another how glad we are that we belong to Mary Baldwin and that she belongs to us.

Then, on Tuesday, another Commencement will be over, another group of girls will go out to face the world and join their hands with yours.

Come back and see them. Come back and welcome them. Come back this Commencement to Mary Baldwin. Sleep once more within her walls. Climb once more the steps to Hill Top. Renew your acquaintance with Ham and Jam. Just let us know when to expect you. You will be very welcome! Remember the date—June 3rd to 6th.

—ELIZABETH PFOHL, *Dean*

MARY BALDWIN

Mary Baldwin invites you to return for commencement.
And enter again into the festivities of those last grand days.
Recall old days and old memories.
Years that have passed will be but as a day.

Broken links of friendship can be welded on old familiar scenes.
Arrange to meet old friends here and make new ones.
Lay responsibilities and cares aside and frolic with us.
Dream again happy dreams of yesterday.
Wander up and down the "walk above the street."
Imagine with us our ideals and hopes for tomorrow.
Nothing must keep you away for Mary Baldwin is calling you.

THE SUN-DIAL

I count none but shining hours
Underneath the sun.
With the help of light sublime,
Silently I mark the time
Till the day is done.

In the hours of misty rain,
Then my soul is free;
Slipping near me memory brings
Lovely half-forgotten things
Known to only me.

—BESSIE STOLLENWERCK, '34.

JUNE THIRD TO SIXTH, '33

Ninety-first Commencement

at

Mary Baldwin

REUNION CLASSES OF 1933

'95, '96, '97, '16, '17, '30, '31, '32

ANSWER HER URGENT CALL

ORGANIZED CHAPTERS AND OFFICERS

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Address</i>
Atlanta	Miss Woodrow	Decatur, Ga.
Baltimore	Mrs. Katherine <i>Macdonald</i> Conklin	599 Springdale Way
Birmingham	Mrs. Margaret <i>Bulder</i> Benners	2515 Crest Road
Charlotte	Miss Helenora Withers	800 Queen's Road
Cumberland	Miss Anne Sloan	Lonacoming, Md.
Florida	Mrs. Helen <i>Carleton</i> Moon	1527 Wash. Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.
Harrisonburg	Mrs. Frances <i>Overlock</i> Earman	105 Franklin St.
Los Angeles	Mrs. Elizabeth <i>Cox</i> Douglas	Placentia, California
Lower Valley	Mrs. Frances <i>Capper</i> Rodman	330 N. Loudoun St.
Lynchburg	Mrs. Alice <i>Aunsbaugh</i> Kyle	3809 Peakland Place
New York City	Mrs. Eula <i>Brown</i> Tuttle	275 Arch St., Englewood, N. J.
Philadelphia	Mrs. Lillian <i>Kraus</i> Katz	7128 Lincoln Drive
Richmond	Mrs. Eva <i>Bowe</i> Stern	1700 Grove Ave.
Roanoke	Miss Katherine Huff	The Barrons
Rockbridge	Mrs. Emily <i>Robinson</i> Ainsworth	Lexington, Va.
Savannah	Miss Josephine Hull	202 E. Gwinnett St.
Staunton	Miss Mary Tomlin Braxton	Staunton, Va.
Washington	Mrs. Lizzie <i>Firor</i> Trimble	1814 Lamont St., N. W.

I expect to return to the college for Commencement and would like to reserve a room in one of the dormitories.

Name

Address

Date of Arrival

I would like to have a copy of the current catalogue and view book. []

I would like to recommend the following girl (or girls) for entrance to Mary Baldwin College:

Name

Address

Name

Address

TEAR HERE

Date.....

Renew my

OR

**I do hereby apply for Membership in the
MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**

Name when Enrolled at
M. B. C. or M. B. S.

Present Name and Address

Dates of Years spent at
M. B. C. or M. B. S.

Day and Month of Birth

Mail this Slip with \$1.00 to Alumnae Secretary, Mary Baldwin
College, Staunton, Virginia

If you are already a member and have paid your dues for 1933
disregard this slip

MARY BALDWIN NEWS LETTER

Published by the Alumnae Association of Mary Baldwin College

VOL. 7

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, AUGUST, 1933

No. 1

The Purpose of the Mary Baldwin News Letter is to inform all Mary Baldwin girls of what the College, the Alumnae Association, and its members are doing.



McCLUNG HALL

FOREWORD

To you who have missed the frequency of this publication we are grateful.

To you who read these pages casually we are also grateful for there is hope by so doing you may grow stronger in your interest.

With you who find the NEWS LETTER no longer worth your time and interest we wish to co-operate.

To you who have a deep love for all things Mary Baldwin, old friends, old associations and happy memories we must AND WILL continue to appear even though it be only annually.

So for the best interests of all, you who want to hear from Mary Baldwin and you who are no longer interested, we ask you to read the little card enclosed, check the line that best suits your wishes, and send it back to us.

COMMENCEMENT TIME

Three months have passed since commencement but not even three months' time can fade the memory of those grand days at Mary Baldwin. We wanted to tell you all about it right after commencement but we were so anxious for every old Baldwin girl to receive her NEWS LETTER we felt it wiser to wait 'till fall when everybody had returned home so nobody would miss this issue. Although this space was allowed me for commencement news I must digress enough to urge all who read this far to keep reading even to the end for you will regret it if you don't.

And such a commencement as it was, old girls coming in days before exams were over, so afraid they might miss something. Some forgot to send in their acceptances and such a hustle Miss Pfohl and Constance Carter had finding sleeping space for them, not that anybody cared where they slept just so they could be back.

The classes of '95, '96, '97, '16, '17, '30, '31 and '32 reunited as one big class and had a grand time together. Class colors were rampant as were stories of the old days, everyone vying with each other to recall the best story. (How I wish I had space to tell you some of those stories.)

Remember Class Day? This year it surpassed all other times, except perhaps our Class Day. The theme was different and the chest the seniors filled with all their many gifts to Mary Baldwin made us realize again the importance of class organization and class pride.

And May Day!! How can I be expected to tell you of May Day for it is just one of those things one must really see to appreciate, but Peg DeMund made a stunning May Queen as you can well guess.

Sunday, and church in the morning with vespers in the evening. Monday, Alumnae Day but it would take too long for me to tell you about that but how I hate to think of what you missed if you weren't there—better luck next year.

And finally, Commencement Day. But with all the impressive academic parade, with thirty-six seniors and even with Will Durant as speaker it was a sad day. For after that friends of years standing had to part to meet who knows when, school days are over and the seriousness of life begins. But be it ever so serious, when once you become an alumna, you can look forward to returning and let me tell you again it is worth everything just to get back for a few days. If you weren't there this year take the advice of one who knows and return next year and you'll be surprised how much happiness it will bring you AND I KNOW.

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, JUNE 5, 1933

The annual meeting of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association was held at the Alumnae Club House on the morning of June 5th, with a large number of local and visiting alumnae present. Following the breakfast—and social hour, the meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Mary Edgar Hebbard, and opened with a beautiful prayer by Charlotte Ranson Taylor, Chaplain of the Association.

After an address of welcome by the President, Mrs. Constance Carter, the Alumnae Secretary, read many fine messages from various chapters, extending cordial greetings and regrets at being unable to attend the annual meeting. The class of 1933 was introduced, and given a hearty welcome, the response being made by Katherine Crockett.

Inasmuch as the minutes of the last meeting had been published in full in the July NEWS LETTER, there was a motion that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. This motion was carried.

The Treasurer's report, given by Miss Fannie Strauss was accepted and placed on file.

TREASURER'S REPORT—CONDENSED

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand May 25, 1932	\$ 474.13
Interest on Bonds	72.39
From College Board	1,200.00
New York Chapter	75.00
Washington Chapter	13.00
Staunton Chapter	250.00
Richmond Chapter	50.00
Dues	387.00

\$2,521.52

EXPENSES

Salaries	\$1,000.00
Traveling Expenses	74.04
Birthday Cards and Postage	39.01
Miscellaneous (NEWS LETTER, office supplies Alumnae Scholarship and October fourth	821.91

\$1,934.96

Balance	\$ 586.56
Bonds	1,350.00

As chairman of the Auditing Committee, Miss Margaret McChesney, reported the Treasurer's books audited and found correct.

The Missionary Scholarship report, one that stirs our interest and enthusiasm, was read by Mrs. Charlotte Ranson Taylor.

MISSIONARY SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Mrs. Charlotte Ranson Taylor thanked the alumnae most cordially for their continued support of the Missionary Scholarship during the past year. This year the recipient of this honor is Janie Stevens, granddaughter of Janie Perrin Thompson, of our Atlanta chapter. Janie's mother was for many years a missionary in China and died there.

At the end of Janie's first year at Mary Baldwin the committee is most happy to report she has proved a splendid student, one interested in the many phases of College life and one in whom we can take pride.

Margaret Kent Bell, treasurer of the Missionary Scholarship Fund, gave the following financial report and in closing urged all who are interested in this worthy cause to send their contributions to her.

May 27, 1932—Balance in Bank	\$ 291.09
Total Receipts, 1933	382.55
Total	\$ 673.64

Total Disbursements	401.88
Balance June 3, 1933	271.76
Thirteen Bonds, in Safety Deposit Box, National Valley Bank	\$2,500.00

ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Miss Margaret McChesney, chairman of the Alumnae Scholarship, reported Elizabeth Wilson was graduating this year and the committee had not as yet made their selection for the coming years. They hoped, however, the one chosen for the next four years would be as outstanding in her achievements as Elizabeth has during her time at Mary Baldwin.



DINING ROOM
LIBRARY

Dean Elizabeth Pfohl made a stirring address on Mary Baldwin, setting forth the aims and achievements of the College, so beautifully expressed in the little pamphlet "open the door and walk in."

A memorial to Mrs. Maria Abert Cary, written by Mrs. Cecil, was read by Miss Irene Haislip after which the assembly arose in one minute's silent tribute in memory of this beloved alumna.

An interesting feature of the morning was the announcement that in 1876 the students of the Augusta Female Seminary presented the First Presbyterian Church with a Bible. On the fly leaf of this Bible was written the name of each student. In 1886, Miss Baldwin presented another Bible to the Church and pasted on the flyleaf the name of the girls of 1876 and it is now in the Sunday School room of the First Church. Because of the deep interest felt in this old file it was requested it be printed in full at such time as there was space in the NEWS LETTER.

Motion was made by Mary Lou Bell and seconded by Constance Carter, that all chapter reports read by representatives and others not represented, be published in the July NEWS LETTER... This motion was carried.

Mrs. Constance Carter gave a splendid and comprehensive report of her work done during the year.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

This year I have taken the liberty of varying somewhat my report to you today because I feel that all who are really interested know by now the stupendous amount of detailed work that goes on in the alumnae office, the hundreds of letters that have been written, the thousands of NEWS LETTERS that have gone out and the scores of birthday greetings that have been sent to each alumna whose birthday we know.

Heretofore, I have given a large part of my report to telling you what you have done and today I shall again tell you what we are doing through our chapters that are active and through individual effort. You will enjoy this feature of my report, and you should, for we are justly proud of the effort these old girls of this wonderful school are making, but I must also tell you what other chapters and individuals are not doing but let us deal with the more pleasant part first.

On October fourth we gathered in the College dining room to celebrate the one hundred and third anniversary of the birth of Mary Julia Baldwin. A detailed account of this splendid gathering was published in the March NEWS LETTER but in passing I must say that I wish each of you could have been here for we forgot all cares and responsibilities and rejoiced that we could meet once again in memory of one who by her life and influence made it possible for us to become alumnae of her school.

May I now call your attention again to the fact that we have eighteen organized chapters and bearing this in mind will you follow me through my report of their activities?

Last fall I was invited to visit the Baltimore chapter, an invitation I accepted with alacrity, and how glad I was to meet with this, our newest chapter, and tell them about what we are doing at the College and the part they can take in furthering our work.

This spring I again had the pleasure of meeting with our chapter in Lexington at the home of the chairman, Emily *Robinson* Ainsworth. At this time I took two girls from the college, who gave short talks, and invited all of the high school students who were guests of the Lexington Chapter that afternoon to be our guests at the house party which was to be held at the college in May. As a result of this trip and invitation we had many of those girls and how we enjoyed them during their short stay with us.

Last fall I visited for the first time our Richmond chapter and to all of you who know Eva *Bowe* Stern it is needless for me to say what it meant to be with her. This chapter has been most faithful in its efforts and now under the leadership of Anna Parker we feel it will continue to hold its high standard of usefulness it has gained under Mrs. Stern.

On the 24th of May I went to New York to meet with our chapter there in the lovely home, in Englewood, of Eula Kate *Brown* Tuttle. This was a very interesting meeting and I brought back the wonderful news, for it is indeed wonderful to us who remember the noise of the dining room, that this chapter was looking into the cost of making this room sound proof. This would be a real service to Mary Baldwin and our best wishes go to this vigorous and interested chapter in their constructive work for our Alma Mater.

On the 27th of May I drove to Harrisonburg to meet with that chapter. This is the first meeting held in many years and while the attendance was very small I believe this group of girls will begin to do things, for under the direction of Helen Morrison, the chairman, and the persistent and courageous Ella Paris Heard, as secretary, it can not do otherwise.

Our Staunton chapter has not had a meeting this winter as it has been decided by their board, with Mary Tomlin Braxton as chairman, to hold their annual meeting in June. This chapter has assisted me in entertaining each member of the student body at a tea in my home, they helped in our party given for the Little Sisters and Granddaughters clubs and, in short, are never found wanting.

The Atlanta chapter which has always been a stronghold in the alumnae organization has not been as active these last few years and this year has held but one meeting that we know about. At this time Miss Kate Woodrow was elected chairman, Mrs. Chalenor naturally feeling she deserved a rest after many years of splendid and telling work, and I feel the coming year will show this chapter again putting forth splendid efforts for Mary Baldwin.

The Birmingham chapter, that has so many girls, has done nothing for two years, the Charlotte chapter, of which there are also many who have shown real interest and could do so much, has done nothing. The Cumberland chapter has held no meeting this year as is true likewise with Lynchburg, Philadelphia, Savannah, and Lower Valley. We have many active chapters in our organization and because it is my duty to call attention to the ones who have not been so interested during the last few years, I do not in anyway wish you to think we lack in appreciation in our feeling with regard to the loyalty of the individual girls in those localities. I believe that by having their attention called to the slump in their concentrated efforts they will each make an effort to find out what is wrong and through this means start anew, realizing they are important factors in our usefulness and that we need them, always realizing that what success we have enjoyed has been possible not because of any outstanding achievement of any one person but, rather, because you have given such strong and solid backing to your executive officers.

These are serious days for our organization, so serious that I feel in justice to you, and what you have done, I should make this effort to impress upon you our precarious position and what we are facing. We all know these are hard times in the personal life of each of us but are they so hard that we can forget our loyalty to our school? This I cannot answer for you but I trust to your integrity to think seriously of this matter of loyalty and decide for yourself.

Sometimes I am asked this question, *why should I support the alumnae association because when I was a student there I paid well for all I received?*

With those few who have this feeling perhaps there is little I, or anyone can say that will change their attitude, but I can not but wonder if the life long friends they made at Mary Baldwin mean nothing to them, if the memories and happy associations they can recall and which must bring to them a warm feeling of happiness can mean nothing in their lives.

Money can buy an education in books anywhere but there are many things which we cherish that are beyond the power of money to purchase. The associations, the friendships, the contacts that we have during our school days are things that add to our lives and influence our outlook and usefulness throughout the years.

After our school days are over life may be hard, the struggle almost more than we can bear but no matter how rough may be the way nothing can rob us of the joys and experiences of our school and college days.

And for these, and many many more, reasons I ask you to reflect in the quietness of your heart what Mary Baldwin has meant to you personally. After this reflection if you can honestly feel that you owe her future nothing it is not for me to contradict you.

But for you who realize what an honor it is to be a Mary Baldwin alumna what an opportunity is yours to give other girls the chance of also being a Mary Baldwin girl and derive the advantages and pleasures she is so well able to provide, may I ask that you stop a moment and consider your individual and personal responsibility to your Alma Mater?

Even after giving it conscientious thought you may ask yourself what can you do that will be of help. This question can be answered very simply after a little reviewing.

Three years ago our organization was strong financially because our chapters accepted the responsibility of a budget and contributed their share. In this way it was possible for us to enlarge, send representatives into different parts of the country to tell them of Mary Baldwin as it has grown, a development of which they are, in many cases, extremely ignorant.

Three years ago we had a large membership. This year, as you can see by the treasurer's report, our membership is only one-third what it was in 1930, thus showing a decrease of two-thirds.

We have over four thousand alumnae on our mailing list. If each could realize her membership would mean financial independence for us, would give us an opportunity to do things for our school commensurate with what other alumnae associations are doing for their schools I cannot believe they would be found wanting.

This organization has been too long the moving force in the development of Mary Baldwin to fail her now. Knowing you as it has been my privilege to know you during the last three years I feel confident that once your attention is called to things as they are today you will rally, put your strength with ours and step by step we will regain the ground we have lost.

Margarett Kable Russell, for whom all our hearts ache at this time, gave six years of hard work to the alumnae and at the end of those six years she resigned and Mary Edgar Hebbard is our willing and able president, and she is counting on your support.

Now that I have stated the position of our association frankly I can not but feel you will be glad to know the true facts and will leave here today with renewed determination and energy, knowing that the future of the Alumnae Association of Mary Baldwin rests in your hands and you must decide her fate.

Respectfully submitted,

CONSTANCE CURRY CARTER, '22, *Executive Secretary*.

Mrs. Reba Andrews Arnold took the chair while the President gave her report. This report was accepted with much enthusiasm and thanks.



MARY EDGAR HEBBARD

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I come to you at the end of my first year as your president to welcome you here in the name of Mary Baldwin.

This is possibly the hardest year in the life of our organization, probably because our personal trials have been more difficult than at other times.

This I feel, in a large measure, is responsible for any decrease we may show in dues and chapter activities, but we must take heart, realize that nearly fifty per cent of the student body this year is composed of girls sent here directly, or indirectly, by the alumnæ. The value of this service to the college cannot be overestimated. Only in this manner can Mary Baldwin maintain the high standard of young womanhood for which she has stood through the years. You, each of you, by your contribution of your time, and your energy, have made this standard possible.

If we can do this much, think of all we might accomplish if everybody were active. I realize 100% activity is too idealistic to be possible but we can go a long way toward it.

Alumnæ work, at best, cannot be done by one person, or even a few persons. Geographically it is impossible. The chapters organized at central points can do more than anyone else. One thing must be

impressed, however, alumna work and alumna interest should not be aroused for just one special meeting, it goes on, day in and day out. Two alumnae talking together informally can often accomplish wonders, calling on an alumna long inactive, seldom fails to revive her interest.

Enthusiasm is a very catching thing, so let us all be enthusiastic about Mary Baldwin, and the work she is doing, and is going to do. Coming together is progress. This meeting this morning is proof enough of the progress we have made. Working together is success. Let us make our success even more certain.

To insure this greater success the individual alumna must do her part. This is not such a large order for if each old girl of Mary Baldwin will be an active member let her first join the alumnae association. Let her next constantly try to make another old girl join, let her support her local chapter, and if she has none, make it her responsibility to see that one is started.

If she has recently left Mary Baldwin, make those who have been out longer aware that she is interested and wants to help, if she has been out sometime let her look up the newer alumnae in her locality, and this way, the two, the older and the newer can be welded into a chain so strong in alumnae interest, so imbued with the spirit of Mary Baldwin that no matter what befalls us we cannot fail. It is true with our work, as with all organization work, we must not rest upon our laurels of the past. But rather must keep our eyes and ears open for those whispers that indicate in a small voice the trend of feeling, the dangers ahead and by so being on the alert avoid those mishaps that might come were we unprepared.

You have heard from the preceding reports what dangers we face. But dangers are healthy for us because it arouses our fighting spirit, makes us conscious of all we have done in the past, gives a challenge for the future. A challenge we can and will meet. Give Mary Baldwin your enthusiastic support, support me, your president, whose only desire is to serve Mary Baldwin, and the future can hold no fears for us.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY EDGAR HEBBARD.

Motion was made by Helen *Carleton* Moon and seconded by Laura Brown, that a letter expressing our sympathy and affection be sent to Mrs. Margaret *Kable* Russell.

Mrs. Reba Arnold made the motion that we send a message to Mr. King conveying our assurance of our everlasting affection to our beloved Mr. King. This was passed with enthusiasm.

With regard to the advisability of sending the NEWS LETTER to every alumna, the President made a suggestion, that in the next edition of the NEWS LETTER a card be placed, asking the recipient to signify whether or not she was interested in having the NEWS LETTER sent to her. This idea met with unanimous approval and a motion to accept it was made by Anvilla Prescott, and seconded by Dorothy *Curry* Spady, and passed.

The report of the House Committee of the Alumnae Club House was read by Mrs. Carter and accepted.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

The second year of the Alumnae Club House has come to an end and we feel more than grateful to the alumnae, the students and the college for the co-operation they have given us.

When we first started we were doubtful of the outcome but time has proved our doubt unfounded for since we have been in operation we have been most successful and have become an intricate part of the life of the students.

During this year we have made many improvements in our home. We now have a charming and comfortable living room where the piano, victrola and radio are constantly going, all at the same time, much to the delight of the students.

The alumnae office has taken on new furnishings and draperies and more and more our latest venture is becoming a home for alumnae and students alike.

Financially we have had a splendid year and have turned over our profits to the national treasurer, Miss Strauss, who in turn has been able to pay the college two hundred dollars toward our indebtedness for the Directories.

The only drawback we have is the resignation of our able and efficient charman, Leta Watts Gibbs who felt it necessary to resign. Her successor has not been appointed but we feel that we are justified in prophesying she will be keen in her interest and assist us to keep on with the work started under Mrs. Gibbs direction. I cannot close this report without a word of appreciation for Mrs. Bawden, our club house manager. Mrs. Bawden came to us last fall and though new to all soon won our affection and we believe she has been largely responsible for the love the girls have for the Club. She is always patient, long suffering in granting their many demands, and efficient in her management.

On account of her health she feels it unwise for her to consider coming back to us for another year; her resignation has brought sincere regret from all who have had the good fortune to know her.

This summer we plan to make even more improvements in the Club House and by fall expect to have one of our bed rooms done over, replacing the borrowed furniture with comfortable beds (it is rumored they will be Beauty Rests) and attractive fittings and in this way we hope to interest more and more of the alumnae to pay us a visit.

For after all it is the home of the alumnae and while we want the students to love it we also want all the old girls to feel free to make use of it and to feel free to come where they can.

So let the new year find more and more of you with us, tell your friends we can care for them too, and it is not an idle boast when I say they can be both comfortable and happy with us, and next year we will show an even better record of our success in running a Club House.

From the above I hope you see our venture is both strong and successful, in spite of a depression showing a profit, which is something to be proud of we believe.

Respectfully submitted,

CONSTANCE CURRY CARTER, *Acting Chairman.*

The Commencement issue of *Campus Comments*, Miss Betty Wells editor, was presented to each alumna present, as a gift of the organization.

Before adjournment, Miss Hebbard announced that flowers had been placed on Miss Baldwin's grave by Dorothy Curry Spady and Fannie Strauss.

There being no further business upon motion by Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

MAGGIE BELL Roller ROBINSON, *Secretary.*

MEMORIAL

Mrs. Maria Abert Cary, beloved wife of Thomas Archibald Cary, was called to her great and eternal reward January 27, 1933. As usual, she was busy about the affairs of the Heavenly Kingdom. Apparently well, she had gone to a meeting of East Hanover Presbyterial in session at a near-by church where she took part in the devotional exercises, introduced several of our missionaries, one of whom was the speaker of the morning. On leaving the platform she turned to give them, as she said, a message; the words of our Saviour, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." She then sat down to enjoy the service and in a few moments "was not" for God had taken His faithful Servant Home. Very gently and tenderly He took her, that she might not know the pains of death. With what glad surprise she heard His voice, and rose up to follow Him whom she had loved and served with such whole hearted devotion. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness" was her watchword. She put first things first—there was no conflict nor compromise when it came to a question of duty to God; that was the great concern of her life, serving Him.

Mrs. Cary was gently bred and reared. She came of distinguished Huguenot stock; was born in Mississippi, but spent most of her life in Virginia. Having lost her mother at the age of three years she made her home with an aunt, Miss Maria Therese Barry, of Richmond and Staunton. She received her education at Mary Baldwin Seminary, entering there when eleven, and graduated with honour. No doubt, she was a conscientious student. Certainly she built a noble structure on the foundation laid there. The interest of the School was ever in her heart and she was ready always to commend it and work for it. When the Alumnae Association was formed she became an active and generous member, giving to it freely of her time and means.



MINOR SPORTS

Who shall adequately tell of her devotion to the Church, to our faithful missionaries at home and abroad, to the poor and distressed, of her great zeal for souls? She spent much time on her knees; her prayer list, to the average Christian, would be startling. She was oft with her Lord interceding for the souls of men and women who knew not Christ. There was no cause, religious, educational or civic, that failed of her sympathy and support. Eternity alone will reveal the magnitude of her service. It was only when her hand was stayed by death that we who had known her long and intimately realized what she meant to the Church and community in which she lived. From all over the city, from all over the Church letters and messages poured in; from people she had helped, from people she had encouraged, from people to whom she had given perhaps only a smile. A Church and city-wide influence she was, just by being her own quiet, modest self. She had the humility of a Saint. We thank God and take courage at every remembrance of her. It is hard to be pessimistic about the future of the Church when one reviews the life of Maria *Abert* Cary whose character was nurtured and molded by its precepts and influence.

"Servant of God, well done,
Rest from thy loved employ,
The battle fought, the Victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

(MRS.) ALMA M. CECIL.

ALUMNAE BANQUET

The Alumnae Banquet was held in the College dining room on the evening of June fifth at seven o'clock. The dining room was lighted with candles and the summer garden flowers used on the tables made beautiful decorations.

This occasion was opened by a prayer by Dr. Hunter B. Blakely.

After dinner Miss Mary Edgar Hebbard, the alumnae president, welcomed the guests and asked renewed enthusiasm and support for the coming year.

President Jarman gave the alumnae some interesting facts about the excellent financial conditions of the College and in his usual charm of manner urged all old girls to feel Mary Baldwin belonged to them.

Reba *Andrews* Arnold, of Elkins, West Virginia, gave a talk that brought both laughter and tears and each could picture in her mind the heart aches and joys of the mother with a freshman daughter and the joys and pangs of the daughter during her first year away from home.

The reunion classes of '96 and '97 had their interested representatives although there was regret their speaker could not be present. The classes of '30, '31, '32 brought amusing and clever reports of their classmates in the fields of education, administration and unemployment. Miss Rebecca Price, responding for her class of '30, Miss Ruth See for those of '31 and Miss Harriett Seem for the class of 1932.

Dr. Andrew R. Bird, Pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D. C., was the main speaker of the evening. Dr. Bird built his inspiring talk on An Ideal Alumna, illustrating in his attractive and entertaining manner that an alumna must have four things, namely: Enthusiasm, endurance, enjoyment and energy. With these four qualities her contribution to her College could know no limit and by thus serving her Alma Mater she would derive great personal pleasure and gratification.

The final number of the program was a contribution by the students of the College. Miss Jean Hebbard of Upper Montclair, N. J. and Miss Maxwell Wright, of Richmond, in Colonial costume, dancing the graceful minuet.

Miss Bertie Parker, of Newport News, also in Colonial costume, sang two of the old songs that were much appreciated.

This was followed by all singing the Alma Mater, bringing to a close the annual banquet of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae.

What It Means To Have a Daughter at Mary Baldwin

REBA ANDREWS ARNOLD, '11 G.

What does it mean to have a daughter at Mary Baldwin? It means running from one emotional extreme to the other, from joy to sorrow, from despair to ecstasy. It means anticipation, preparation, realization and location; a wide comparison of the past with the present; a longing for the old familiar faces; a satisfaction that the spirit of Mary Baldwin is unchanged though the leadership is new. It means much shortness of breath in the climb from Main Building to the top floor of Memorial. Anxiety that first impressions may be good ones, that others may love and respect your child as you do.

It means separation and waiting for letters, hurrying to the postoffice with letters and packages. Letters received, letters of enthusiasm, letters of homesickness, letters telling of delightful courtesies shown by old friends. Special letters for permission to football games, for dances at W. & L., telephone calls and telephone bills. It means disappointment over the first grades for a Mother can never see the boundary of her child's ability, she desires only the best for her child and from her child. A Mother's ambition is an unrelenting task master.

Christmas reunion, a time to observe developments, too much lipstick, a keener appreciation of all things that make home; a great many evidences of increased knowledge and a widening of the whole mental and spiritual horizon. It means an after Christmas homesickness in which both Mother and daughter participate.

It means long winter months which could not be endured if it were not for the letters and telephone calls. That peculiar feeling of anticipation while waiting for the telephone call. An improvement in grades and a growing loyalty to Mary Baldwin. A week-end trip home with a classmate, the enjoyment of their happy and clever banter.

Easter vacation, spring clothes, and restricted banks, much gaiety, and the six days of reunion looked forward to gone with only the withering Easter bouquets to mark their passage, a final request that the flowers may be pressed as a reminder of this Easter.

Mother's Day with its flowers and letter of such tender appreciation, a letter that wipes out the memory of all sacrifices.

And now Commencement with its joys and sorrows, its separations and reunions and the realization of successes and failures. The knowledge that the thoughtless school girl has given place to the college woman with her deeper appreciation of others and her growing forgetfulness of self. It means all this to have a daughter at Mary Baldwin and still it means so much more.



COL. THOMAS H. RUSSELL, LL. D.

COL. THOMAS H. RUSSELL, LL. D.

In the passing of Colonel Thomas H. Russell, President of Staunton Military Academy, the cause of education not only in Virginia but in the nation at large has suffered a great loss. A national figure in the educational world, responsible for the almost unparalleled success of his own institution, he still found time to serve altruistically in his chosen field of endeavor. Chief among the institutions to feel the stimulating effect of his high educational ideals, his personal interest, and his spirit of unselfish service, was Mary Baldwin College. For years a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and of the executive committee of the board, he did much to direct the institution along sound business lines and also towards the highest social and educational standards. His was a familiar figure on our campus, where, by his magnetic personality and keen intellect, he had for years commanded the admiration and respect of the students and faculty.

Active in the business, social, civic, and religious life of his community, Colonel Russell gave himself freely to the service of his fellow-man, he was, in truth, a friend to man. Measured by any standard, his was an abundant life.

Sometimes I think we are prone to view life in a too-narrow sense, and not in the full sweep of its entirety. I can only think of Colonel Russell's life as a whole, more than this small part that we call the earthly life. Rich and full as this has been, I love to think of this part that we have known, as it must appear in God's sight, as only a small part of that eternal life into which he has entered more fully than we—L. W. J.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ATLANTA

(No report)

BALTIMORE

(Published in March NEWS LETTER)

BIRMINGHAM

(No report)

CHARLOTTE

(No report)

CUMBERLAND

(No report)

FLORIDA

The Florida Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae met at a luncheon on April 17, 1933.

We had four lovely guests. Mrs. Charles H. Carson, nee Mary Smith, Roanoke, Virginia. Mrs. Robert H. Moore, nee Margaret St. Clair, Bluefield, West Virginia. Mrs. Thomas H. Little, nee Katherine St. Clair, Bluefield, West Virginia and Miss Mary Turk, of Tazewell, Virginia.

While no great amount of business was transacted we rejoiced in the interest showed, and adjourned looking forward to our fall meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCES Carleton COMPTON.

HARRISONBURG

A meeting of this Chapter was held on Saturday afternoon, May 27th, at the home of Mrs. D. Wampler Earman. Mrs. Curry Carter was present and made an interesting and enlightening talk, covering many questions which are likely to arise in any Chapter; such as, "Why should a Mary Baldwin Seminary girl be loyal to Mary Baldwin College?"—A subject which Mrs. Carter discussed with ease, driving home the point, that former Mary Baldwin students by their high standards paved the way and made possible an A-1 Mary Baldwin College.

Another question as to the financial condition of Mary Baldwin College—Mrs. Carter said in brief—"there are no debts" which means much in these days of financial depression.

We appreciate most highly Mrs. Carter's being our guest of honor, and we thank her in our humble way for giving us hope of higher and better things, and for teaching us that our dollars greatly aid in furthering our usefulness.

At this time Miss Helen Morrison, of Woodstock, Va., was appointed Chairman of the entire Chapter. Miss Morrison is an enthusiastic Mary Baldwin girl, willing to give her time and her talents to the Chapter.

Refreshments were served by our hostess—Mrs. Earman and we left with no thought of defeat, but with renewed zeal for future activity.

We have been so busy keeping our Chapter alive that we have quite overlooked the work of some of our loyal members. In our little Chapter's "Hall of Fame" we find the following names—worthy of mention at this time—Miss Rosa Lee Ott, of Harrisonburg, who has been attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for the past three years, will soon receive her B. M. degree; Miss Helen Morrison is a successful teacher of music in her home town—Woodstock, Va.; Miss Marjorie Trotter, of Woodstock, Va., is Librarian in State College of Penn.

Miss Elenor Barnes is Librarian in City Library in New York.

Miss Clara Beery is a successful teacher in Winchester High School. She has retained her position for three years.

Miss Wallace Heard has been teaching in Ensanada private school, Porto Rico for the past two years.

Miss Mary Bair Bowman, continues her study of music.

Thus we build "stone on stone" for Mary Baldwin.

We pause here in memory of one of our members—Mrs. Burkholder, who has passed on, and to pay tribute to one who always had faith in her Alma Mater and who always answered her Chapters call with cheery words and a ready Dollar.

Respectfully submitted,

ELLA HEARD, *Secretary Harrisonburg Chapter.*

LOS ANGELES

(Published in March NEWS LETTER)

LOWER VALLEY

The Lower Valley chapter held its first meeting in four years at the home of Miss Elsie Rosenberger in Winchester, Virginia, August 15, 1933.

We were delighted with the large crowd of alumnae who gathered from many adjoining towns but were sorry the group from Martinsburg found at the last minute they could not come. We were especially grateful to Miss Rosenberger for making this "get together" possible. Many of us have wanted to meet before this time but circumstances prevented but now we have met we expect to do great things for Mary Baldwin.

An election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. C. B. Carr, Elizabeth Hume, of Boyce, chairman; Elsie Gray Hume, Leesburg, vice-chairman; Audrey Blackburn Higgs, Charles Town, W. Va., secretary and treasurer.

It was unanimously voted that we hold another meeting in the form of a luncheon sometime in late October or early November.

Mrs. Carr appointed three committees to investigate the best ways and means for increasing our exchequer, those committees being Mrs. M. A. Snodgrass, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Gold Crawford, Winchester; and Miss Elizabeth Burns, Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Carter, the alumnae secretary, was our honor guest and we heard with interest her account of the growth of Mary Baldwin College. We were especially glad to have Mrs. Carter as she brought us the latest news of the College and also cleared our minds of many points which before had been vague. And how we enjoyed hearing about Mr. King and his message to us.

We adjourned confident that this reorganization of our chapter would soon begin to bear fruits, confident we shall again become a dependable part of the alumnae organization.

Respectfully submitted,

AUDREY Blackburn HIGGS.

LYNCHBURG

(No report)

NEW YORK CITY

The New York Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association gave a benefit bridge and tea on May 18, 1932 at my home, 275 Arch Road, Englewood, New Jersey. It was not only a great pleasure to see our friends but we felt it was also a success financially as it added sixty-four dollars to our treasury.

We have had no other meetings during the year, as usual, until this spring on May 24th when we had our annual luncheon at my home. We had hoped to have Miss Pfohl with us as well as our other guest of honor, Mrs. Carter, who not only added greatly to our pleasure but brought us much enthusiasm and interesting information of Mary Baldwin College.

It was my desire and intention to be with you at the annual meeting and give my report in person as I wanted to tell you of a cherished objective we have in making our dining room silent if we can



OLD FRIENDS

raise the money to do so. It may take longer than we expect on account of financial conditions. But we earnestly trust it will be an accomplished fact in the not too distant future.

We send greetings to the alumnae pledging ourselves to carry on with more active enthusiasm and interest in the future, doing everything in our power to interest all in Mary Baldwin.

It is a sincere regret to me that conditions have arisen preventing my being with you in person.

With sincere good wishes,

EULA KATE Brown TUTTLE, *Chairman New York Chapter.*

PHILADELPHIA

(No report)

RICHMOND

The Richmond Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association sends greetings and begs to submit the following report.

Our regular fall meeting met at the home of Mrs. Cary Ellis Stern on Nov. 11, 1932. The outstanding event of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Carter, our beloved alumnae secretary. She renewed our interest and enthusiasm by her most inspiring and entertaining talk on Mary Baldwin as an A grade College. She brought us a wealth of news and every one left the meeting determined to do big things for their Alma Mater.

Mrs. Russell came to our meeting just before it was over and said a word to us too. It was quite a treat to have these two guests with us and we hope they will come again soon.

Miss Susan Hoge was appointed chairman of a committee to increase our finances. This spring she put on a card party at the home of Mrs. Harris Hart. We were all pleased over the financial results. We took in \$35.71 and after the tickets and prizes we had \$33.21 left.

Our spring meeting was held at Mrs. Stern's also on May 27th last. There were only nine present but we had a very enthusiastic meeting.

It was with regret we had to accept Mrs. Stern's resignation tendered on account of the illness of her husband. She said that she was going to continue to work with and for Mary Baldwin and our chapter.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Miss Anna Parker is our new chairman and we feel sure our chapter will increase in publicity and activity under her leadership. Mrs. Bruce Livy was elected first vice-chairman, Miss Susan Hoge, second and Miss Mary Agnes Grant, secretary and Miss Louise Spencer, treasurer.

The passing of Mrs. T. A. Cary has been a great loss to our chapter and to the entire alumnae association.

The delegates for the alumnae meeting in Staunton are Miss Anna Parker, chairman, Misses Susan Hoge, Cammie Parker and Mary Agnes Grant.

In closing this report the chapter wishes to express its gratitude to all those who have assisted it in its activities of the year. We hope next year will be even more profitable, that we will send more girls to Mary Baldwin and that Mary Baldwin will make more calls upon us. We always stand ready to help in any way that we can.

It is with great pleasure we can announce we now have two scholarships in the Richmond high schools. President Jarman has renewed the John Marshall scholarship for \$150.00 and in addition has offered one at the Thomas Jefferson High School for \$100.00.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY AGNES GRANT, *Secretary.*

ROANOKE

The annual meeting of the Roanoke chapter was held at the home of the chairman, Miss Catherine Huff. There was a very enthusiastic crowd and we were pleased to see this manifestation of interest.

We decided that as many as could should drive over for commencement and Miss Huff and Mrs. Vickers and others made their plans toward this end that afternoon.

The election of officers was held and Miss Knox Littlepage was elected chairman.

The hostess served delightful refreshments and we left renewed in interest and inspiration, anxious to continue in our work for Mary Baldwin.

Respectfully submitted,

KNOX LITTLEPAGE.

ROCKBRIDGE

The annual meeting of the Lexington Chapter was held at the home of the Chairman on the afternoon of April 4, 1933.

Mrs. Carter came from the College and brought two students with her. Miss Mary Bussells, the President of the Student Council, gave a very clear and understanding talk about the activities of her organization and its importance in the College life.

Janie Stephens, our Misisonary Scholarship girl, won the hearts of alumnae and guests in the charming manner in which she depicted freshman life at Mary Baldwin.

Mrs. Carter renewed our interest and desire to serve Mary Baldwin by her words of appreciation from the alumnae of what our group has meant in the organization.

We had as our guests also many of the High School girls who were enthusiastic about what they learned of Mary Baldwin. It is our sincere wish that many of them may find it possible to attend Mary Baldwin when they enter College.

After the program the guests were invited into the dining room for tea, thus bringing to a close our annual meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY Robinson AINSWORTH, *Chairman.*

SAVANNAH

(No report)

STAUNTON

When you conferred upon me the honor of being your chairman I was greatly pleased at this evidence of your confidence in me, but I was mighty uneasy for the future of this most active chapter under my leadership.

Now I know this feeling was based purely upon my ignorance of the strength and loyalty of this chapter. And before I begin to relate our accomplishments of the last year I want to take this opportunity of thanking you for the help and assistance you have given me and Mary Baldwin.

Our activities began last October on Miss Baldwin's birthday and you know what this embraces. While the part we take in this annual celebration is not spectacular it is most important, in that you make the dining room resplendent with the flowers you gather and arrange, the greetings you give to the visiting alumnae and, most important of all, the fact that year after year you gather in memory of one who made it possible for us to have Mary Baldwin for our Alma Mater.

After this celebration we were not active again until March when we put on a benefit. With your assistance we brought the Boston Light Opera Company to Staunton who put on Robinhood. To attempt any sort of a benefit in these days is evidence enough of courage and concentrated action. You can best understand the success of this effort by my telling you the proceeds from it made it possible for us to pay our quoto of \$250.00 to the National Alumnae Association. I do not mean we cleared the whole of \$250.00 but I do mean the tremendous work and worry you contributed to making this venture a success were responsible for our being in a position to once again keep our high standard of financial achievement.

In April, Mrs. Carter lent us her home to entertain the entire student body and you who were here know how successful this was in bringing happiness to the more than two hundred students. I wish all of you could have been here for it was indeed a fashion show of the highest order with mirth and laughter rampant.

In June we assisted the National Association in entertaining the Little Sisters and the Granddaughters at tea at the home of Mrs. Campbell Pancake. Even though the days were full with commencement activities the students appreciated this courtesy extended and proved it by the large numbers present.

Nearly two years ago when we undertook the responsibility of our Club House many of us felt some doubt as to the outcome of this project. Today I am glad to say our success has been far beyond our most optimistic hopes.

Many of you are familiar with our Club but many more are not. I know it is not lack of interest but rather from lack of information so I want to tell you some of the things we have done.

The Club is run under the direction of a house committee composed of members of this chapter. The committee consigns the concession of the tea room to a manager who runs it on a percentage basis. Mrs. Bawden ran it very ably last year but was forced to give it up because of her health and the coming year it will be under the management of Miss Privette, one who has had years of experience in this kind of work and one all will learn to love.

This summer the Club is being greatly improved, one bed room transformed and when it is in order, with its "Beauty Rest" beds and antique furniture, I hope each of you will inspect it and when the opportunity arises stay there and send your friends there to stay.

There are so many things I would like to tell you about so many tasks you have done in a willing, cheerful and enthusiastic manner but time is too short for me to go into all of them.

But I can not close this report without thanking you for the help you have given me personally for without your willing co-operation my report today would be one of no interest to anyone, totally lacking in achievement instead of one in which each of us can take pride and from which we can gain new strength and courage for the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY TOMLIN BRAXTON, *Chairman.*

WASHINGTON

The regular work of the Washington Chapter, Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, has gone forward with the spring and fall meetings being held as usual.

Mrs. Mary Noell Evans was hostess at the meeting held in the beautiful Weddell Memorial Room, at Central Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Sallie Miller Giddings entertained the Chapter at her hospitable home in Ballston, Virginia.

The programs for the year have emphasized any information received about the College or the Alumnae in general, in order that our members might be informed and therefore more interested in the work.

Contributions have been made both to the Missionary Scholarship Fund and to the Secretary's Salary. The amount given to the latter is much smaller than desired, owing to casualties and sorrow in the families of a number of our active members, also the general financial need which has claimed a large portion of our benevolence.

There have been three additions to our Chapter during the year and one death, and two dropped from non-payment of dues.

It was our privilege to have Mrs. "Jack" Sterns Gray as our guest of honor at the fall meeting at which time she spoke to us of her experiences in aviation, another line of work successfully undertaken by a former Mary Baldwin girl.

From time to time the Chapter has been encouraged by letters and a telegram from Miss Hebbard and letters from Mrs. Carter.

We feel grateful that the Washington Chapter has been able to "carry on" during these strenuous days and has been able to help even in a small way along the different lines suggested.

At the annual election of officers for the ensuing year the following were chosen: Miss Virginia Louise Bergmann, Chairman; Mrs. A. B. Evans, Vice-Chairman; Miss Margaret W. Daniel, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Washington Chapter extends greetings to the Alumnae in session with the hope that the next year may show greater interest in our work on the part of more Mary Baldwin girls.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET W. DANIEL, *Secretary-Treasurer,*

Washington Chapter, M. B. A. A.



DEAN ELIZABETH PFOHL

A MESSAGE TO YOU

Come back, you daughters of Mary Baldwin, come back in spirit to your Alma Mater. It is such a short journey and such a pleasant one. There is no travel so comfortable as the travel of the mind and heart. Choose your easiest chair, close your eyes, say the magic words, and you are there. There is the long hill; there are the steps. Ham and Jam still guard the front portico, the white pillars still gleam in the morning sunshine, the front door swings wide to welcome you. September and the opening of school bring you once more to Mary Baldwin.

The corridors echo with hurrying feet; the galleries ring with excited voices. Are you looking for familiar faces? They are all about you. Mary Baldwin, the place, has brought them back to you.

But Mary Baldwin is more than a place; Mary Baldwin is an ideal, an ideal of happy, useful, Christian young womanhood. It is to Mary Baldwin, the ideal, that you have contributed your personality, that you will continue to contribute it.

And so, we invite you back in spirit to your Alma Mater. Be one with us in our first chapel when we hear again the Word, so appropriate to our surroundings, "I will lift up mine eyes to the hill." We need these little voyagings of your spirit. We believe that they will help us to keep alive the real Mary Baldwin. Perhaps they will give you new courage and inspiration for the coming year.

Again it is September and time for school. Come back in spirit to your Alma Mater!

ELIZABETH PFOHL.

ALUMNAE WHO'S WHO

The following women are selected from among the rolls of Mary Baldwin alumnae as being especially outstanding in their chosen fields of activity and as being representative of the entire group because of their widely diversified talents and positions. Mary Baldwin College is justly proud of her fine traditions and the excellent records of her students in their later life. And so we start our first official record of Who's Who among the alumnae and each succeeding issue of this publication will carry yet other names.

MRS. MARGARETT KABLE RUSSELL

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell is one of the most outstanding alumnae of Mary Baldwin College. She attended Mary Baldwin Seminary during the sessions 1897-1902, and her charming personality, her high character, and brilliant scholarship made her an outstanding graduate. She was Editor-in-Chief of *The Bluestocking* in 1902, and graduated with high honors at the end of that session. Mrs. Russell has been Regent and Registrar of the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R., President of the Augusta County Garden Club, and a gracious and able leader in the social, civic, and religious life of Staunton. She served most capably as the President of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association during the years 1926-1932. At present Mrs. Russell holds the position of Honorary President of the association.

MISS MARY EDGAR HEBBARD

Miss Mary Edgar Hebbard graduated from Mary Baldwin College in the Class of 1930. She was elected President of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association last spring and is fulfilling her office in a most efficient manner. She has visited the college several times this year, and was present for the ninety-first Commencement.

MRS. CORDELL HULL

Mrs. Cordell Hull, née Rosa Witz, is the wife of the Secretary of State and will be especially prominent in Washington for the period of the Roosevelt administration. She graduated from Mary Baldwin Seminary in the Class of 1892. Mrs. Hull, and her niece, Frances Witz Hays, who is also a Mary Baldwin alumna, have sailed for London, where the Secretary of State will attend the World Economic Conference.

MRS. H. S. PRENTISS NICHOLS

Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, née Isabel McIlheny, attended Augusta Female Seminary, being a prominent member of the class of 1876. She was formerly a member of the Art Jury of Philadelphia; a member of the State Society of Education, and a trustee of Wilson College for Women, at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. She is now vice-president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Mrs. Nichols service has included so many other positions that she might be termed a "world citizen." She is now living at Germantown, Penna.

MISS ANN PRESTON BRIDGERS

Miss Bridgers and her sister were students at Mary Baldwin Seminary in 1910. Her ability as an actress has been widely recognized, and she has appeared several times in well-known productions on Broadway. Miss Bridgers, working in collaboration with Mr. George Abbott, published the very popular play, "Coquette." It was presented at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in New York on November 12, 1927. Miss Bridgers has spent many years abroad, but is now residing in New York City.

MRS. FLORENCE C. FLOORE

Mrs. Florence C. Floore, née Florence Childress, was a member of the Class of 1881. She is chairman of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. She formerly served for ten years on the Modern Scientific Prison System and was appointed one of the nine members to serve on the Texas Prison Board. Mrs. Floore was the only woman to be honored with this position. She is now residing at Clayburne, Texas.

MISS TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Miss Bankhead attended Mary Baldwin Seminary as a small girl. She has won for herself an important place in the professional world. Miss Bankhead is a stage and cinema artist. Probably her most outstanding work has been done in England on the London stage, as she is the "idol" of the English "first-nighters."

MRS. JACK STEARNS GRAY

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray, the former Edith Stearns, came to Mary Baldwin in 1904. Later in 1912 she was the first Virginia girl to brave an aeroplane ride, and later married the pilot who introduced her to aviation. Mrs. Gray and her husband were pioneers, championing the cause of sky-navigation from its early "Dark Ages" to its phenomenal success. In the latter part of 1931 Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray brought forth her first book, "Up"—the story of Yesterday and Today in flight. She was selected to present the trophy to the second winner of the "Amelia Earhart Race" of the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio. Her home is in Chevy Chase, Md.

MISS MARY YOST

Dr. Yost attended Mary Baldwin Seminary in 1900. She is at present Dean of Women at Leland Stanford University. Dr. Yost visited her Alma Mater last year, and gave several interesting talks to the student body. Last spring she had the added distinction of being elected an officer of the American Association of University Women.

MRS. GEORGE CARMACK

Mrs. George Carmack, née Elizabeth Emma Stephens, was a pupil at Augusta Female Seminary in 1845, only three years after the college was founded. She is the oldest living Mary Baldwin Alumna, having reached her 101st birthday. She is now residing in Hanley, Texas.

MRS. ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Roselle Mercier Montgomery, née Roselle Mercier, is a famous American writer. She attended Mary Baldwin Seminary from 1887-1891. She won the first prize of the Poetry Society of America in 1923 with the poem, *Ulysses Returns*. She is also the author of many other poems. Her daughter, Roselle Mercier Montgomery, Jr., attended Mary Baldwin in 1919-20, and has in turn received distinction in the world of art.

MISS ANNA JARVIS

Miss Jarvis attended Augusta Female Seminary from 1881-1883, and since her Mary Baldwin days has resided in Philadelphia where she has been active in various lines of work. Her most important title is one that may be well revered, for Miss Anna Jarvis is the founder of Mother's Day. She is now at the head of a Mother's Day International Association.

MRS. V. E. AUSTIN

Mrs. V. E. Austin, née Ida Smith, was a member of the Class of 1876 of Augusta Female Seminary. She has been especially outstanding for her service in the field of religion. Mrs. Austin organized the "Ida Austin" Bible Class in 1884. This class is maintained chiefly by free contributions, and its main purpose is to support home and foreign missions. It helps to support the Mary Baldwin School for Girls in Kunsan, Korea, which was founded by another alumna of Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Libby Alby Bull. Mrs. Austin is now living in Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Austin made a fleeting visit to Mary Baldwin this summer but could not stay longer because she had to return to Texas for the celebration of the 49th anniversary of her Bible Class.

MRS. LUCILLE FOSTER McMILLAN

Mrs. McMillan is another Mary Baldwin alumna who will be prominent in Washington for the period of the Roosevelt Administration. She graduated with honors from the expression department of Mary Baldwin in 1891. As a leader in social and civic life, she has served in many capacities. Mrs. McMillan has been Democratic National Committee woman for Tennessee; one of the two women members of the Executive Council of the Department of Political Education of the National Civic Federation, and served in 1925 as the National Chairman for the Mary Baldwin College Campaign. Mrs. McMillan also plays professionally, having read frequently at Columbia University, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and at many Southern institutions. President Roosevelt recently announced Mrs. McMillan's appointment as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

THE MARY BALDWIN HONOR SOCIETY

This scholastic order was established by the Faculty in February, 1932 and only those recognized for their high academic standing are eligible.

Thus membership into the Mary Baldwin Honor Society is a two fold challenge. First, to attain recognition in the field of learning and second, to give promise of extending this learning and thereby make a worthwhile contribution to life.

The young women elected during the term of 1932-1933 for initiation were:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>
Margaret Grabill	1933	Jean Brehm	1933
Christine Armstrong	1933	Grace Crowe	1934
Charlotte Taylor	1933	Kate Drake	1934
Martha Bell	1933	Bessie Stollenwerck	1934

MARY BALDWIN HAS COSMOPOLITAN ENROLLMENT FOR 1933-34

Mary Baldwin has been advertised for some time as a school with a national patronage. This is no empty boast as an analysis of the enrollment for the coming year shows. Registrations have already been received from twenty-seven states and from the District of Columbia. States represented at Mary Baldwin this year are: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Mary Baldwin is also drawing students from Porto Rico and several foreign countries. Miss Raquel Fajardo of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, who entered Mary Baldwin last year will return as a sophomore this session. Miss Farjardo made many friends here last year who will be interested to know that she is returning. Misses Emilia and Salua Muvdi, sisters, from Barranquilla, Colombia have been in the States for several months preparatory to their entrance to the college in September. Through the Institute of International Education we are receiving two European students. Miss Jeanne Campana of Paris is the daughter of one of the French ministers. She was brought up partly in Australia, partly in London, partly in Paris. Her family is intimately acquainted with M. de Laboulaye, the new French Ambassador at Washington. Miss Ruth Laue of Konigsberg, Prussia has completed several semesters study at the University of Konigsberg. She is interested in sports and plays the violin. We are sure that each of these students will make a distinct contribution to the college.

New registrations come to the college in almost every mail. The enrollment will likely be one of the best in recent years. Thank you, Alumnae, who have helped to make this possible.

THE QUARLES MEDAL

This medal is given each year by Mr. Fred Hundley Quarles, Jr., husband of Lois Walker, '29. The recipient of this medal must be a student outstanding in those things that make the true Mary Baldwin girl.

This year Evelyn Wood was selected because of her musical ability, good sportmanship, her genial and charming manner and her willingness to do her part for the happiness of students and faculty alike.

ALGERNON SYDNEY AWARD

This is the first commencement Mary Baldwin has presented the Sullivan Award. We are given the privilege of presenting this honor to one student, chosen in recognition of her high character and personal efforts in behalf of her fellow students. The selection this year was Charlotte Alexander Taylor, daughter of Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor.

It is our privilege also to give this award to one person not a student but distinguished in service and interest in Mary Baldwin, and the one chosen was Dr. A. M. Fraser, first President of Mary Baldwin College and for forty years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Virginia.

COLLEGE AWARDS

Each year a scholarship is given by the College to the girl who attains the highest average for her class.

Katherine Drake and Bessie Stollenwerck tied for this honor in the June Class, so the College awarded each of these splendid students with a scholarship. This is the second year they have tied for first place and the third year it has been won by Miss Stollenwerck.

The Sophomore Scholarship went to Mary Bell Archer, this being the second year she has won first place.

To Imogene Bird, president of the Freshman Class and outstanding in all phases of College life went the Freshman Scholarship.

These four young women rightly deserve the distinguished place they have made for themselves at Mary Baldwin.

THE WHEELS OF TIME AND PROGRESS MOVE ON

You who were here with Miss Baldwin felt pangs of regret when the Augusta Female Seminary was changed to Mary Baldwin Seminary. You had no regret that the old school should be called in memory of her who gave so nobly of herself. Nothing was too much to do for Miss Mary Julia. Still there was regret that the old order must give way for the new.

The Mary Baldwin Seminary grew and prospered but its days were numbered too. June, of this year, brought to a close this phase of the life of our school.

Margaret DeMund came to us in 1923, a small golden-haired little girl. She passed from grammar school to high school and from there to College. This year she had conferred upon her the A. B. Degree of Mary Baldwin College.

Margaret is the last who can have so many happy years with us. With her dies the order of the old day. But new life and hope have come to us and while we regret the changes time must bring we rejoice with the progress we have made, rejoice to know we are continuing in our steady march forward. This spirit of rejoicing makes the pangs of regret less hard to bear for we would not be true to our trust were we content to stand still.

We are proud of Margaret and the part she has played at Mary Baldwin. She had been a credit from the day she came to us as a little girl, and at the end of her ten years at Mary Baldwin she has won her way into the hearts of the students and faculty alike. Her senior year she was vice-president of her class, president of the Day Student Club, a member of the Student Council and finally elected by the students as their May Queen.

To Margaret goes our best wishes and we shall watch with interest the success she will bring to herself and to Mary Baldwin in the future.



AROUND THE CAMPUS

ALUMNAE NOTES

BIRTHS

- '21 Eva *Dupuy* Price has a son, Paul Buford Price, Jr., born November, 1932.
'23 Katherine Penrose *Colvin* Krissinger has a son, Robert Colvin, born May 5, 1932.
'25 Rebecca *Jones* Nisbet has a daughter born May 4, 1933. Miss Mary Jane Nisbet.
'26 Harriet *Hogshead* McIntyre has a daughter, Sue Mason, born in Staunton on July 27, 1933.
'33x'31 Rebecca *Williams* Holoman has a son, William Dunning Holoman, Jr., born November 22, 1932.

MARRIAGES

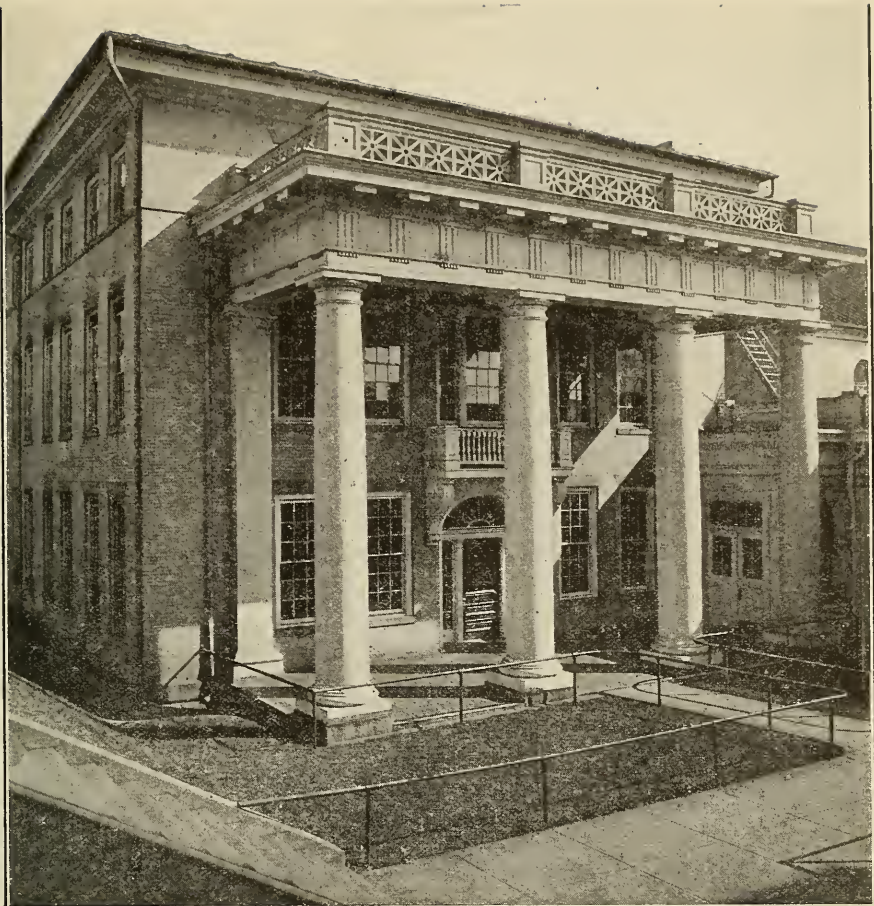
- '09 Bessie Williams Kelly and John Amos Norman were married recently in her Apartment in New York.
'12 Nelle Elizabeth Hiner and Mr. Glenn Ellison Yount were married in Washington on April 18th. They are now living in Staunton, Virginia.
'18 Nina Price and James Lewis Darling were married on Friday morning, July 21st. They sailed from New York for Los Angeles. They will make their home at 1828 South 9th Street, Alhambra, California.
'19 Naomi Powell Sheppe and William Jesse Hewlett were married in Rockville, Maryland on July 1, 1933. They will make their home at 1106 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.
'21 Margaret Graham Vreeland was married to William Marshall Durrett on the 7th of June at Garden Hall, Frankfort, Kentucky. They live at 2056 Auburn Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
'21 Elizabeth Sherwood Gue married Dr. James William Shaw on June 30, 1933, in Portland, Oregon.
'23 Marguerite Edgar and Lloyd Wilson McClung were married on June 20, 1933 in Staunton. They are living in Lexington, Virginia. The bride's only attendant was Miss Carolyne Gochenour.
'25 Mary Katherine Somers and Frank Warren Jenkins, were married in March, 1932. They are living in Vidalia, Georgia.
'26 Jean Haynes was married to Mr. J. R. Arnold recently and lives at 1308 Willow Branche Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida.
'27 Dorothy Curry and Teakle Robins Jarvis Spady were married April 15th in Washington, D. C. They are living in Staunton, Virginia.
'27x'25 Katherine Perry and Norman James were married in Trinity Church on the morning of June 24, 1933, in Staunton, Virginia. They are living in Princeton, New Jersey.
'28 DeAlba Brodhecker was married to Richard Robertson on Saturday, May 20, 1933, in Brownstown, Indiana, where they are making their home.
'28 Elizabeth Barrow and Walton Sneed, Jr. were married recently in Daytona Beach Florida where they are making their home.
'29 Marie Gordon Macdonald and Benjamin Wood Burch, Jr., were married April 24, 1933, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland. They are living at 2 St. Dunstan's Court, Homeland, Maryland.
'33x'33 Isobel Briola and William Owen Kivlighan were married on Aug. 22, 1933, in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Staunton.
'33 Martha Bell and James Brent Wood, Jr. were married August 3, 1933. They will live in Toledo.

DEATHS

- '67 Mary *Gamble* See died at her home near Staunton this summer.
'76 Sallie *Bottimore* Van Wyck died April 6th, in Hollywood, California.
'77 Emily *Sweet* Walker died last spring in Baltimore, Maryland.
'80 Flora *Willingham* Pickard died at her home in Tifton, Georgia in 1930.
'05 Nellie See died recently at her home near Staunton, Virginia.

DO YOU KNOW?

- If you do not return postal card enclosed in this issue you will no longer receive the NEWS LETTER?
- '90 Mrs. W. H. Paine, née Ina Ast, now lives at 112—3rd Street, Charlottesville, Virginia?
- '93 Libbie Alby Bull is on a furlough to this country from the mission field in China? She had the misfortune to break her leg, but has improved enough to begin planning to leave Richmond in September.
- '98 Ellen Mehurin lives at 2119 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.?
- '00 Mary Yost, who is the dean of women at Stanford University, was selected as first vice-president of the American Association of University Women at its recent biennial convention held at Minneapolis?
- '02 Mrs. R. E. Priddy, nee Eugenia Harvey, now lives at 315 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia?
- '09 Mrs. Royall Sands, née Maria Irvine Easley, has moved to Reidsville, North Carolina?
- '14 Helen Shackelford is executive secretary of Children's Aid Society of Berks County? This is affiliated with the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania.
- '16 Huldah Styles Daniels now lives in Roanoke, Virginia with Mrs. David Persinger?
- '16 Mrs. Marjorie McKenny Chiles lives at 1015 Kenilworth Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois?
- '18 Frances Witz Hays went to World Economic Conference with the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull? She and Mrs. Hull were presented at Court.
- '20 Mrs. C. F. Wood, née Marjorie Cockrum, lives in Elizabeth, New Jersey?
- '21 Mrs. Robert Myers, née Ella Tribble Love, lives at 118 Melton Street, Longview, Texas?
- '21 Mrs. Banks Wannamaker, née Mary Jordon Henderson, lives at St. Matthews, South Carolina?
- '21 Eva Dupuy Price, Mrs. Paul Buford Price, Jr. is now living at 309 Chestnut Street, Marianna, Arkansas?
- '25 Mrs. C. E. Roberts, née Sarah Mason Martin, lives in Monroe, Louisiana?
- '27x'25 Eleanor Barnes is a librarian in the New York City Library?
- If you do not return postal card enclosed in this issue you will no longer receive the NEWS LETTER?
- '27 Nettie D. Junkin has been appointed as a missionary to China by the mission board of the Northern Presbyterian church? She commenced her work there early this summer?
- '27 Marjorie Trotter is librarian in the Pennsylvania State College?
- '30 Elizabeth Hesser now lives at 309 West 109th Street, in New York City?
- '30 Bessie Lewis received her Master of Religious Education at the Presbyterian Assembly Training School?
- '30 Elizabeth Cover is studying medicine at the University of Virginia?
- '30 Elizabeth Woods, a graduate nurse from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, is now at Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose Hospital in New York City?
- '31 Laura Martin Jarman received her M. A. from Duke last Spring?
- '31 Agnes Junkin graduated from Biblical Seminary, New York this Spring?
- '32 Helton McAndrew is studying at Northwestern University?
- '32 Dorothy Hutchings received her M. A. at Smith this summer?
- '32 Anvila Prescott received her M. A. at Teachers College, Columbia University this June. Next year she will be Assistant Dean of Women at Alleghany College, in Meadville, Pennsylvania?
- '32 Katherine Reid is working on her M. A. at Yale?
- '32 Elizabeth Kuhn is travelling in Southern Europe and will come home through France, England and Scotland?
- '33x'30 Rosalie Ott, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. E. D. Ott, of Harrisonburg, received the degree of Bachelor of Music at the 68th commencement exercises of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She was also awarded one of the highest honors the conservatory confers—the Leighton prize for the best original piano composition of the year. Miss Ott also receives honorable mention for the best contrapuntal composition. Miss Ott finished the four-year course in two years and six weeks, being one of the youngest members of her graduating class?
- '33x'30 Ame'ia E. Withers received her B. A. Degree at Russell Sage this June?
- If you do not return postal card enclosed in this issue you will no longer receive the NEWS LETTER?
- '33 C. G. Mildred Coleman was selected at the Southwestern Virginia celebration at Bluefield, W. Va. for the Miss Mountain Empire of 1933 and crowned the beauty queen of the great southwest.
- '29 Helen McGlue received her B. A. degree in June from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio?



ACADEMIC BUILDING

WHAT THINK YOU

The number of NEWS LETTERS published each issue is 4,000 or more; of these, we know many go astray due to incorrect addresses and various causes; some probably go into the waste paper basket unread. In order to curtail expense and waste, we are enclosing a card with this number which speaks for itself. Please check, sign, and mail to us at your earliest convenience, the earlier the better, so that we may know just how many really want their copies to continue.

Whether a financial depression is upon us or past, it is never a good time to mention money but such a subject can not always be ignored. Many readers of this NEWS LETTER are not members of the Alumnae Association and many have not paid their dues in several years. Instead of a personal membership campaign, cannot this article act as a messenger asking you, who have never joined, or you, who have not paid your dues for 1933 to send the dollar to us now? That dollar will express your loyalty to and interest in your Alma Mater and the Alumnae Association at the same time enabling us to carry on our Alumnae work, publish the NEWS LETTER, send the birthday cards, and do other things which every wide awake Alumnae Association is supposed to do.

Think it over and then act, if you please.

ORGANIZED CHAPTERS AND OFFICERS

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Address</i>
Atlanta	Miss Woodrow	Dacatur, Ga.
Baltimore	Mrs. Katherine Macdonald Conklin	5219 Springdale Way
Birmingham	Mrs. Margaret Builder Benners	2515 Crest Road
Charlotte	Miss Helenora Withers	800 Queen's Road
Cumberland	Miss Anne Sloan	Lonacoming, Md.
Florida	Mrs. Helen Carleton Moon	1527 Washington Ave., Miami Beach
Harrisonburg	Miss Helen Morrison	Woodstock, Va.
Los Angeles	Mrs. Elizabeth Cox Douglas	Placentia, Calif.
Lower Valley	Mrs. Elizabeth Hume Carr	Boyce, Va.
Lynchburg	Mrs. Alice Annspaugh Kyle	3809 Peakland Place
New York City	Mrs. Eula Brown Tuttle	275 Arch St., Englewood, N. J.
Philadelphia	Mrs. Lillian Kraus Katz	7128 Lincoln Drive
Richmond	Miss Anna Parker	329 North Harrison St.
Roanoke	Miss Knox Littlepage	Monterey, Salem, Va.
Rockbridge	Mrs. Emily Robinson Ainsworth	Lexington, Va.
Savannah	Miss Josephine Hull	202 E. Gwinnett
Staunton	Miss Mary Tomlin Braxton	Staunton, Va.
Washington	Miss Louise Bergman	1821—16th St.

RECENT VISITORS AT THE COLLEGE

'77 Ida Smith Austin	'30-C. G. Mary Edgar Hebbard
'82 Fannie K. Taylor	'30-C. G. Rebecca R. Price
'86 Hester McClure Capps	'30-C. G. Elizabeth Muse
'88 Carrie W. Shields	'30-C. G. Elizabeth Hesser
'90 Ina Ast Paine	'30-C. G. Virginia Dickerson
'92 Knightly Wilson Timberlake	'30-C. G. Margaret Fraser
'93 Ella Paris Heard	'31-C. G. Mary Bair Bowman
'96 Sallie Penn Vickers	'31-C. G. Cammie Rider Parker
'97 Mary Wallace Winston	'31-C. G. Anna Wilcox Parker
'09 Laura L. Smith Krey	'31-C. G. Elizabeth Fields
'11 Reba Andrews Arnold	'31-C. G. Sallie Henrie Payne
'11 Janey Chenoworth Harris	'31-C. G. Ruth See
'21 Mary Alice McClure	'31-C. G. Agnes Junkin
'26 Elsie Rosenberger	'31 Kathryn Armstrong
'26-G. Emily Ramsey Thompson	'31-C. G. Elizabeth Carlile
'26-C. G. Martha Gaybart Bennett	'32 Susan Hoge
'26 Andrey Blackford Higgs	'32-C. G. Elsie King
'26 Katherine Huff	'32-C. G. Elizabeth Hurt
'28-C. G. Clara Berry	'32-C. G. Goldie Harris
'28 Helen Carleton Moon	'32-C. G. Harriett Seem
'29-C. G. Mary Garland Taylor	'32-C. G. Anvilla Prescott
'99 Rachel Speck Cooksey	'33x'31 Lucy Moore

Date

Renew my

OR

I do hereby apply for Membership in the
MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Name when Enrolled at
M. B. C. or M. B. S.....

Present Name and Address.....

Dates of Years spent at
M. B. C. or M. B. S.....

Day and Month of Birth.....

Mail this Slip with \$1.00 to Alumnae Secretary, Mary Baldwin College,
Staunton, Virginia

If you are already a member and have paid your dues for 1933
disregard this slip

